PRICE THREE CENTS

ASTOUNDS PROBERS BY STORY OF TRAIN'S ATTACK ON HOLLY GROVE

CALVIN CLAIMS HE LEFT CABIN CREEK DISTRICT BECAUSE OF SHOOTING THERE

Testifies That Fire Was Started from Machine Guns in Baggage Car and After First Fire Mine Operator Wanted to Repeat Attack---Injured Woman Tells of Shielding Her Children from Bullets.

'miners presented their case and they

Although the attorneys for the

fired on from the town before the

mony of the men and women of Hol-

Witnesses Condemn Mine "Guards."

as the miners termed it of the "Bull

Moose" train as it was called by the

of the inquiry this afternoon follow-

A detailed description of the arm-

Chespeake & Ohio railroad as a

Injured Woman Shields Children.

the committee room, told the com

mittee how she shielded her three

ittle children from the bullets by

when the armored train made its

appearance. She said she had been

which passed through the bible and

W. B. Bussard told the commit-

talking on a Cabin creek train was

shot from a closet in the car after

criminal action had ever resulted

from the shooting so far as he knew,

Harvey S. Campbell, a former spe-

cial agent of the Chesapeake & Ohio

DECIDING GAME OF CUP SERIES

Defeats English Challengers by Nar-

row Margin of One-Quarter of One

Meadowbrook Club, Westbury, L.

I., June 14.—By the narrow margin

of one quarter of one goal the Amer-

deciding game of the international

The slight advantage of the Unit-

ed four over the English challengers

at the end of one hour of the most

desperate kind of play is fully in-

dicated by the trifling difference in

the scores of the two teams. Polo

play of the type shown by both the

noon has never been seen heretofore

in any international or nation, con-

DEPUTY WARDEN DIES.

Joliet, Ill., June 14.-Henry

Simms, deputy warden of the Illi-

nois state penitentiary, died today

from the effects of a stroke of pa-

ralysis which was brought on by ex-

The score was 41/2 to 41/4.

tests in this country.

railroad, said that he had ridden on

were thrown at the train.

shot through the foot by a bullet

Mrs. Annie Hall, who limped into

The advent of the "death special"

ly Grove.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 14. munity, of happy contented people, -Almost all day the committee transformed into war and the memheard statements of the attack on bers of the senate committee sat Holly Grove, a strikers' camp from back, with startled glances as witan armored train which was run in- ness after witness tld the story of the to the strike district February 7.

Tells of Armored Train Attack The committee sat back astounded called about a dozen men and women at the testimony presented by Lee of the hills to tell the committee of Calvin, an ex-mine guard, who was the attack on the strike camp at one of the men in the armored train Holly Grove. when the strikers camp was fired on. Cisco Estep, a miner was killed and mine operators insisted that they Mrs. Annie Hall wounded. Calvin, would show that the train was called by the attorneys for the miners, told a sensational story of the machine guns in the armored car Holly Grove attack. After relating were turned loose, the committee that he had been a "chief guard" received into the record the testion Cabin Creek and claimed he had left the district because of the shootings there, he said that Sheriff Bonner Hill and Quinn Morton, a mine operator, had met him in Charleston and prevailed upon him to join a party going up Paint Creek in the operators was the principal subject armored train.

"There were ten or twelve men in ing a general condemnation by witthe armored ear attached to the nesses of the mine "guards" train," Calvin said, "and when we were brought into the district by the got just above Paint Creek Junction, operators and who former Governor allof them began getting rifles which Glassock Isaid he considered the were in the car. They tried to give principal cause of the trouble, when me a rifle, but I told them I had no he declared martial law. shooting to do. The brakeman came through the train and turned down ored train was obtained from Harry the lights. He told us not to raise Arthur who was employed by the the windows, but to shoot right through the windows. I was lean- brakeman on the train. He deing out of an open window and as scribed the sheeting of steel which we came up to Holly Grove I saw a encased the baggage car of the train stream of fire start out of the bag- and the two machine guns which gage car just ahead, where the ma- were mounted so as to give the chine guns were mounted. The greatest possible range through the stream kept up as we went through protected doors of the car. Holly Grove.

Train Fire Starts First. "As we passed I saw three or four flashes of fire from the tents." "Were there any shots from the tents before the shooting began from hiding them in the chimney corner the train?" asked Attorney Belcher of her little home at Holly Grove for the miners.

"I just heard the engine whistle blow-toot toot-and the shooting hymnal on her parlor table. from the train began. I am positive the shooting first began from the tee that a man with whom he was

I didn't see any," said the wit-

baggage car.' The witness said that Quinn Morton, one of the operators, was on an argument with a mine guard. No him. the train. When the train had passed the miners camp at Holly Grove

on its way to Mucklow, he said, Mr. he said. Morton came running back through the car. 'What did he say, asked Attorney

Belcher.

"He said 'back up the train and ordered to shoot to kill if stones we will give them another round, answered the witness. "He was talking to the sheriff and I'm not sure, AMERICAN POLO TEAM WINS but I think the sheriff told him something about there being women and children up in those tents and he would not shoot."

Committee Room in Confusion. 'At this statement Senator Martine of New Jersey, almost leaped from his chair.

What sort of a man is this man, Paul Morton-I mean Quinn Morton," he shouted. "Is he any ordinary American citizen that he could ican polo team won the second and order such a thing?"

The attorneys for the coal oper- cup series at the Meadowbrook club ators were on their feet in a mo-this afternoon and thereby retains ment and for a time the committee the trophy for at least another year. room was in confusion.

"Mr. Morton will be brought ge-fore your committee," shouted Attorney Jackson, "and you will see

him and talk with him." "God help me then," remarked Senator Martine.

The attorneys for the operators protested vigorously against Senator fours in the crucial game this after-Martine's remarks and after some argument they were told by the committee that they would be given an opportunity to cross-examine Calvin and to place witnesses on the stand in rebuttal.

The senator ought not to say that," Mr. Jackson said. 'I just can't help it," Senator

Martine declared.

Witness Repeats Statement. Under examination by Mr. Belcher posure following the escape of the witness repeated the statement Charles Russell, a convict a week that "Quinn Morton came through ago. Simms was formerly a dethe car hollering back up the train tective out of C. S. Denee's office and we'll give them another round." He said that when the train reached of Cook county and was also a mem- ing he expressed regret to friends,

Mucklow, just above Holly Grove, the men in the armored car remained years. there for three days until after the ness after witness told story of the position by Governor Deneen. He is week. Calvin told the committee that he survived by two daughters, Gertrude warned the company bookkeeper,

named Bobbitt, who was killed in the battle, not to go up into the hills that day.

"I was there when they brought him back on a stretcher," he said. "Him and the others who were shot in the battle.'

"Slugged" by Detectives. The witness declared that Chesapeake & Ohio detectives had "slugged" him in a Charleston hotel because he had quit the coal com-

Many miners and their wives came down out of the hills and testified before the committee.

It was the tale of a peaceful com-

COURT RULING

the practice of law in Illinois. The association accused Haremski of practicing as the partner of a man publican side. who had been disbarred.

in the answer he filed to the intwo men were merely joking, as both
of them frequently do.

10 1-4 inches in throwing the when searched about \$4,000 was San Francisco ...
Winnipeg formation.

THIRTEEN ENTOMBED IN SUBWAY CAVE-IN

ELEVEN BELIEVED KILLED IN NEW YORK ACCIDENT

Six Bodies Recovered at 10:30 Last Night and Five Reported Still Buried Under Many Tons of Rock and Earth.

NEW YORK, June 14.-Eleven lives are believed to have been lost in a cave-in eighty feet under ground on the new subway construction at Fifty-sixth street and Lessington avenue this evening, when thirteen men of a crew of thirty-two drillers and laborers were entombed. At 10:30 o'clock six bodies had been recovered and five were reported still buried under many tons of rock and earth. Two inured men were rescued, but one of them probably will die

'strike. The attorneys for strikingn. No Hope of Men Escaping Death. Five hundred laborers were quickly assembled at the scene in ann of fort to dig out the buried men. According to the police and fire ausome of the bodies are reached. any of the entombed workmen have

escaped death. There is a conflict of opinion as to construction at this point the upper one for local trains and the lower for expresses. It was the ceiling of the latter tunnel which caved in. Robert Ridgway, engineer in charge of the public service commission after an investigation announced that the cave-in was not directly traceable to a blast. The rock at this point is faulty he said and the shoring timbers gave way for a distance of 20

to 25 feet. Firemen early on the scene discovered that a rock weighing several tons had fallen on some of the buried men. It could not be moved by means at hand and probably will have to be blasted before the bodies underneath it can be recovered.

CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTING TO BRIBE SENATOR WORKS

C. E. Ercanbrach, Office Seeker Arrested on Federal Indictment.

Santa Barbara, Cal., June 14 .-E. Ercanbrach was arrested by ing him with an attempt to bribe United States Senator John D

Ercanbrach wanted the appointment of postmaster here and is alleged to have written a letter to Senator Works, offering \$1,000 if the

Ercanbrach's letter was turned ov-er to the department of justice at Washington by Senator Works and and the ambitions of the forefathers sent to United States District Attorney A. I. McCormick here. The arms, but by our example are being latter presented the matter to the realized." the "Bull Moose" train and had been grand jury and an indictment was returned late yesterday. Ercanbrach is a carpenter who is considered fairly well-to-do. No one thought he had political aspirations or wanted the postmaster's post.

He was surprised when the warrant of arrest was served, charging an attempt to bribe a public officer. He admitted that he had written the letter to Senator Works and added:

"But I didn't know it was a crime to offer to pay a congressman for getting a political job. I thought that was the common practice.' In his letter Ercanbrach gave banking and commercial references as to his responsibility. He was tak-

WILL LIKELY DROP THE GORMAN INCIDENT.

en to Los Angeles tonight.

Indications Are That No Effort Will Be Made to Discipline Solon Who Assaulted G. H. Wilson.

Springfield News: Members who remained over to look after their bills in the house today expressed belief that no effort will be made to discipline Representative Tom Gorman of Peoria for his assault upon George H. Wilson of Quincy, a 'dry" leader, on the floor of the house yesterday evening shortly after 6 o'clock. Friends of Wilson, who, last night, were talking of 'getting even' today were inclined to take a more philosophic view of

the situation. Although Wilson received a heavy blow in the jaw, he was no worse for the experience today.

Rep. Gorman left last night when the latter was state's attorned for his home in Peoria. Before leavber of the Chicago police force for for his hasty action and intimated that he would offer public apology He was appointed to the prison when the house re-convenes next

Assault Unexpected.

The assault by Gorman was sudden and unexpected. Wilson claims FAVORS HAREMSKI | until he was told. Representative Springfield, Ill., June 4.—Infor- Richardson's bill penalizing keepers mation filed by the Chicago Bar as- and owners of houses of ill repute sociation against Stanslow Haremski was up for consideration, and Wila Chicago attorney failed to con- son went over to the Democratic vince the supreme court today that side. Gorman took exceptions to

Haremski should be suspended from this and said. "Get out of here,"

Gorman said nothing and the mat-

BRAZIL PAYS HOMAGE TO FIRST PRESIDENT

Dr. Lauro Muller Places Wreath On Tomb of Washington

IMPRESSED BY

Will Place Bust of Great American in New Foreign Affairs **Building at Rio Janeiro**

homage of Brazil to George Washlarge wreath of roses and orchids minister of foreign affairs, here on special mission, today placed on the There are two levels to the subway dor Nabuco, and Lieutenant Com- conscious and physicians say he can- weg, and al Ithe ministers. mander Aquino, naval attache here, Licutenant Moreira and Captain Da Fonseca carried the huge floral piece from the wharf at Mt. Vernon up the hill side to the tomb. The presidential yacht Mayflower took Dr. Muller and his part, accompanied by Vice President Marshall, state depariment and other officials to Mt. V. ruon

In pressed by Washington's Simplicity The tree overshadowing the tomb planted in 1876 by the late Emperor Don Pedro of Brazil, last of the royal rulers of his country, impressed Dr. Muller. While at Mt. Vernon, Dr. Muller announced he would place a bust of Washington in the ball of American patriots in the new foreign affairs building at Rio Janeiro. After having visited the house, he said the simplicity of General Washington was the thing which most impressed him.

Ambassador Da Gama tonight, at the Pan-American building gave a brilliant dinner in honor of Dr. Muller, the guests including Vice President Marshall, the Pan-American diplomats, Secretaries Bryan, a deputy United States marshal to- Garrison and Wilson, Senator Root day on a federal indictment charg- and other officials. Toasts to the friendship of the two nations to President Wilson and others were drunk.

Bryan Lauds Wilson.

Sceretary Bryan replying to a teast to the president of the United States, said President Wilson, "stood for the appointment was procured for highest type our educational system and institutions can show."

Other countries are coming to the United States to learn, he said, that "we conquer the world not by

Dr. Muller responded to the toast of peace and friendship among all the American republics.

Flag Day Celebrated. At an elaborate and impressive flag day exercise conducted in the great court of the interior depart ment and presided over by Secretary Lane, Secretary of State Bryan delivered an oration up the "American

Flag and world peace.' Mr. Bryan vividly pictured his ideal of a world of friendly nations among which war would have no place. He believed that long steps now were being taken to insure universal peace and added:

"Only this morning I received as surances from the Emperor of Japan of its desire to renew with the United States its general arbitration treaty. Before next Christmas I am expecting that at least twenty-five nations will have concluded with this country treaties by the terms of which controversies which cannot be adjusted otherwise may be referred to a disinterested international tribunal thus practically insuring peace and injustice between us and all the

great nations of the world. National Flag Is Loved.

"Love is a stronger force than fear. It is the proud boast of this nation that our flag is loved, rather than feared. No gun ever mounted is a strong as a great thought. Great thoughts are the controlling forces of the world and love is the basis of every great thought.'

Concluding in an apotheosis to the flag, Secretary Bryan compared the ideals represented respectively by Christ and Pilate:

The power of the unarmed man of Galilee is represented by that flag and no man will dare to put it on the side of Pilate, who was the embodiment of force. Let us always make it a symbol of the nation's purpose - a purpose pure enough to be represented by such a flag.

The ideals of this nation shall be greater than its armament and it shall always represent a cause so just he did not know who had hit him that it will bear the blessing of Al-

MAKES NEW WORLD'S RECORD

track and field meet of the

THREE CHILDREN DIE WHEN HOME IS BURNED

MOTHER'S BURNS SERIOUS

Clothes are Ignited When He Attempts to Save Children-Mrs. Neubauer Will Recover.

SHAWANO, Wis., June 14.-TREE Three young children were burned o death, their father, August Neuhome of the farmer, twenty miles the German empire. The Berlin east of here to day.

The parents were working nearby causing the fire in the small house and abroad. in which the children were sleep-

ing two of the children were burned to a crisp. The sixteen months old baby in a cradle was a fire and the WASHINGTON, June 14 .- "The father snatched it up and rushed out of doors. The child died in its fathorities, it may be hours before ington," was the inscription of the ther's arms and the father's clothing emperor and his reign is the striking bill of iron and steel raw materials became ignited. The mother rushed feature in a year of a million mark There appears to be no hope that which Dr. Laura Muller, Brazilian to the aid of her husband but she too, military bill. This was summed up more than \$600,000 a year, was was set on fire.

OPPOSE EXEMPTION OF LABOR BODIES FROM PROSECUTION and the world.

Chamber of Commerce of United of Sundry Civil Bill.

Washington, June 14.—By heavy majority the constituent members of the Chamber of Commerce of lapp and R. S. Brooking representthe United States in referendum ing American peace societies, arrived votes announced tonight, opposed here to day. the exemption of labor and agricultural organizations from prosecution under the anti-trust law as provided in the sundry civil bill and favored practically unanimously the establishment of a permanent tariff commission.

The appropriation in the sundry civil bill for enforcement of the antitrust aw is made with the provision that none of the funds shall be used for the prosecution of labor or agricultural combinations. The bill is about to go to President Wilson for anlt of the will reach him about the same time provisions of the anti-trust law is near Niobrora, Neb. no less an offense when committed business combinations and that a laws that are unrepealed and un-

amended on the statute books. The business men of the country through the organization federated in the chamber voted with practical unanimity for a permanent tariff commission which would be bi-partisan in character nominated by the president and confirmed by the senate, with authority to gather information, but without power to make recommendations except when called for by the body having power to in-

stitute tariff legislation. The referendum had been 45 days in process of development. The vote against exempting labor and agricultural organizations from prosecution under the Sherman law was 169 organizations in 35 states; the latter four organization in three for your majesty's welfare.

states. The vote on the tariff commission stood 715 to 9 in favor of the commission, the former representing 183 organizations in 37 states; the latter six organizations in six states.

ATTEMPT TO PROVE JEALOUSY OVER MRS. SPRINGER CAUSED ACT

Mrs. Cora Carpenter, Housekeeper at Springer Ranch, Testifies For Prosecution in Henwood Trial.

Denver, Colo., June 14 .- Evidence was introduced by the prosecution today in the second trial of Harold F. Henwood for the murder of George E. Copeland, intended to establish that the jealousy over the affections of Mrs. John W. Spring- | WEATHER INDICATIONS er was the motive behind the tragedy.

Mrs. Cora Carpenter, housekeeper at the Springer ranch, was called to testify in this regard and exhibits shown in Henwood's first trial were re-introduced. Copeland, a bystander, was killed

during a fight between Henwood and Sylvester VonPhul, who also was killed.

LARGE SUM DISAPPEARS. Detroit, June 14 .- Approximate-

New York, June 14.—During the ly \$50,000 in currency disappeared Boston New-in transit this afternoon between Buffalo York A. C., at Travers Island to- the Wyandotte office of the Ameria "Oh, shut up." was Wilson's com- day. Leo Goehring of the Mohawk can express company and a Wyanment, as he walked back to the Re- A. C., made a new world's amateur dotte manufacturing concern where Chicago standing high jump record of 5 feet the money was to be used to meet Detroit 5 3-4 inches and Bruno Brodd of the payroll. Edward Rushlow, driv- Omaha The court held that Haremski had ter was scarcely noticed, the mem- the Irish-American A. C., won a er of the express wagon was arpurged himself of any wrong doing bers naturally supposing that the new American record of 169 fece rested in a saloon here tonight and Helena

CELEBRATE SILVER JUBILEE OF EMPEROR

FATHER IS INJURED FATALLY AND PEACEFUL CHARACTER OF GERMANY'S RULER EMPHASIZED

Flames Spread Quickly and Farmer's President Johannes Kaempf at Commemorative Session of Reichstag Refers to King Eminently as the Place Prince-To Receive Americans Today.

BERLIN, June 14.—The jubilee festivities in connection with bauer, fatally burned and the mother completion tomorrow of the twentyseriously burned as the result of a fifth year of Emperor Williams reign fire which destroyed the temporary are getting in full swing throughout newspapers print columns of despatches to day regarding celebrations when a kerosene stove exploded being held in the cities of Germany

Amnesties have been granted by DA GAMA HOST AT DINNER ing.

The fire spread quickly and before the father entered the burning building to millions of dollars have been bestowed on philanthropic institu-

> Emphasizes Peaceful Character. The general emphesis laid upon

the peaceful character of the German in a speech made by President Jo-Mr. Neubauer, with his clothing hannes Kaempf at a commemorative tomb of the great American. Sons on fire, rushed down the road to session to day of the Reichstag, mittee. This increased the senate's whether the cave-in was due to a of President Fonseca of Brazil of a neighbor one half mile away. When which was attended by the imperial additions to the Underwood free blast or the collapse of timbering. Dr. Muller and of the late Ambassa- he reached the place he dropped un- chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Holl-

Mrs. Neubauer, though in a serious condition will live.

In speaker referred to Emperannual revenue loss from the free prince, who having in his band the might est instrument of war used if not to pluck martial laurels but to preserve the peace of the Germans

Re eives Turkish Ambassador. At noon to day the emperor re ceived the Turkish ambassador to States Takes Action on Provision Germany. Osman Nizami Pasha and Cardinal Von Koph who respectively resented to his majesty the congratulations of the heads of the Mohammedan and Catholic worlds. Andrew Carnegie, J. G. Schmid-

> They will be received by the em peror tomorrow or Monday

OFFERED LARGE SUM TO GIVE UP HIS SWEETHEART

Enlists in Navy.

Business Men's vote on the subject of the girl he loved and enlist in ator Simmons said tonight that the the United States navy apparently administrative features of the bill as the bill does. The business men has been turned down by Charles contend that an offense against the Jason, son of a wealthy rancher lem would be acted upon Monday

Two weeks ago Charles Jason left by combinations of labor or of agri- a check for \$10,000 at the recruiting day or Thursday. cultural than when committed by station here to be turned over to his son the moment he enlisted in the prohibition of the use of funds ap- navy. The son said he would think propriated for prosecuting offenders it over, but he has failed to return of the law amounts to a form of and recruiting officers do not beabsolution from penalty for violating lieve he will claim the prize. He is believed to have gone to St. Paul where his sweetheart lives.

FOLLOW CELEBRATE SILVER

Wilson Congratulates Emperor. Washington, June 14 .- In recognition of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the accession of Emperor William to the German throne, President Wilson today sent the emperor the following message:

"In the sincere hope that that a long continuance of your majesty's benignant and peaceful reign may bring the great German people increased blessing, I offer your majesty the cordial felicitations of the government and the people of the United States on this twenty-fifth to 9, the former representing anniversary of your majesty's accession and my personal good wishes

ACCEPTS PASTORATE.

Montgomery, Mo., June 14.-Rev. A. H. Smith, pastor of four Methodist churches in Montgomery county has resigned and left the Methodist church in Missouri to accept a call from the Presbyterian church at Eldorado, Ill. He gave no reasons for leaving the Metho-

TO ASSIST CONSOLIDATION

St. Paul, June 14.—Resolutions o assist in the proposed consolidation of three Lutheran synods into tonight's meeting of the special convention of the United Norwegian Lutheran church of America now in ses-

AND TEMPERATURES •

sion here.

Washington, June, 14.—For Illinois: Fair and continued warm Sunday, probably preceded by thunderstorms in extreme north portion, Monday fair, moderate south and southwest winds.

Temperatures.

maximum and minimum temperatures for today were: Current, High, Low. 88 88 94

Winnipeg 82

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Chicago, June 14.-Current,

FURTHER ADDITIONS MADE TO FREE LIST

Iron and Steel Raw Materials Taken from Duitable List By Committee

FURTHER REVENUE LOSS

Change Increases Estimated Total of Annual Revenue Loss to About \$27,000,000

TO FIGHT COMMERCE COURT

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- The transfer to the free list of the tariff with an estimated dutiable value of approved today by the majority members of the senate finance comlist to an aggregate annual loss of \$2,000,000 in revenue, making the mittee's report of the metal schedule, Chairman Simmons announced it had been widely cut, nearly every item of the schedule being reduced. To the free list were adadded pig iron, ferro manganese, steel blooms, slabs and billets. On all finished steel products an average reduction of ten per cent was

made from the Underwood rates. Lead, zinc and aluminum were left unsettled, to be determined upon Monday. Aluminum will be changed from an advalorem to a specific tariff basis and the duty will be reduced but it will not be

transferred to the free list. Structural Steel Reduced. All structural steel which was made dutiable at 12 per cent in the Underwood bill has been reduced compensatory to the free listing of raw materials, the average result-Father of Charles Jason Leaves ant rates being about ten per cent Check for \$10,000 at Recruiting ad valorem. The raw materials Office, to Be Given Him if He were placed on the free list largely because they are controlled by the United States steel corporation Sicux City, Iowa, June 14 .- An which is in a position to supply the offer of \$10,000 if he would give independent manufacturers. Senwhich have presented such a probor Tuesday and that the bill would

> To Fight Commerce Court. The opponents of the commerce court in the house today were prepared for a fight in the Democratic caucus on June 25th, to abolish that tribunal. Chairman Adamson and Representative Simms of the interstate commerce commission object

to any continuance of the com-

be ready for the caucus by Wednes-

merce court and are prepared to oppose it as useless and destructive to the efficiency of the interstate commerce commission. They believe its duties should be performed by courts of justice not of commerce." Representative Broussard

Louislana is ready to urge the need of such a tribunal. The caucus under the present plan will consider the question of continuance with an appropriation of approximately \$30,000 in the urgent deficiency bill, the only sup-

ply measure in prospect at this ses-

sion of congress to carry the court

along until the next session. State Has Control of Savings. It is not within the power of the federal government to regulate the disposition of the savings of a deceased depositor in postal savings banks but the subject lies entirely within the control of the state in which was the domicile of the dead depositor declared Comptroller of the Treasury Downey in an opinion

The decision practically reverses the opinion Attorney General Wickersham and nullifies regulations drafted by the board of trustees of the postal savings system which one organization were adopted at authorized postmasters to pay, after the deduction of funeral expenses, the postal savings of a deceased depositor to any person to whom they had been bequeathed or in case a beneficiary had not been named, pay the amounts to blood relations in a

today to Postmaster General Burle-

designated order of precedence. The former attorney general and the board of trustees said the comptroller, whose opininion is final apparently failed fully to consider the fact that the states have the right to and do regulate "descents" and the methods by which property may be disposed of otherwise than provided by the "statutes of descents." He picked specific flaws in the regulations as opposed to the laws of descents of certain states and said the regulations could serve no good purpose because if they were in harmony with state laws they were merely repetition and if in conflict with state laws they were illegal. In the latter case payment could not be made under them.

New York, June 14.-Bridgie Webber, who was stabbed early to day and taken to a hospital suffering 48 from weaknes through loss of blood wa shelieved tonight to be well on the road to recovery,

SCHRAM

JEWELER

When Horace Maynard entered Amherst College he put a large V over the door of his room. It was ridiculed as an eccentricity or absurdity, but when he became valedictorian of his class the meaning of the letter flashed upon them with surprise.

Maynard had his ideals and we have ours-the best or nothing-and we keep this constantly before us.

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at every woman's door. It then depends upon the woman behind the door.

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Robert Headen is a patient at Our Savior's hospital and in somewhat serious condition. He had ulcerated hand which made operation necessary.

M. L. Robinson of Prentice is patinet at Passavant hospital. Miss Frances Strawn, daughter of Frank Strawn of Mound avenue, underwent an operation at Passa-vant hospital Saturday for appendicitis.

ANY SPRING AND SUMMER LOTH SUIT AT 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR NOW ON SALE AT HERMAN'S.

REPORT BRIDGE IN BAD REPAIR. Autoists from the eastern part of

the county, who were in the city Saturday, reported that a bridge on the State road near Antioch church was badly in need of repair and that it was quite dangerous for a machine even while going extremely slow. There is a deep depression in the road at the approach to the bridge and the men-said that the planking was in bad shape.

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The only sun and waterproof Draperies on the market. Exclusive patterns for windows in Voilles and Ettamines for boxes, pillows, room draperies. Furniture draperies in Cretonnes, Chintz Walden, Reps., beautiful pattern designs.

Colonial Draperies

WHITE GOODS This is the white goods season

Plain checked and stripe flaxon. White Pique; all width welts, 25 to 50c. White Ratine priced from 25c to \$1.00 the yard is popular. White Voilles, all qualities, from 20c to \$1.00 the yard Oyster Dress Linen, Diagonal Dress Linen, Linen Crash, Ratine Dress Line nare shown in great variety of popular prices.

Barnsley Table Damasks The wearing kind, 72 inches wide; 16 patterns. Priced at

\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50,\$1.75,\$2 yd ALL Linen-No Dressing

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Hemmed, hemstitched and scallop, all linen **HUCK TOWELS**

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This section is one of the most attractive sections of this store, from the fact we are known as leaders. We feature and sell the popular Burlington Hosiery, acknowledged the best and

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fortable and most durable underwear made. Worn all over the world. Union Suits and separate garments, all sizes, all styles, large or small, lean and tall; we can fit you, at prices most astonishingly modest.

Our Goods Are Priced on a Basis That Gives Us a Fair Return and Saves You Substantial Money.

LACK OF RAIN MAKES CROP CONDITIONS SERIOUS cannot put in the seed on account of

Saturday that his son has 55 acre

of corn already for planting that he

the dry weather. This, however, is not very discouraging to Mr. Fitz-

simmons, for he well remembers

yielded 50 bushels to the acre and

W. S. Frost of Scott county was

the state as being one of the best

fields in five counties. Mr. Frost

ground was in better condition to

In the vicinity of Murrayville the

acre field of clover cut about half

and heavy that it was a great temp-

tation to have it cut in the usual

manner and threshed. It undoubt-

edly would have produced four or

five bushels of seed to the acre, but

Mr. Masters, following a line of con-

duct recommended by the experi-

ment stations, will plow under both his crops of clover and then add a

is maintained that this process will

serve to fertilize the soil sufficient-

immediate returns from clover hay

and clover seed and invest the capi-

Underwear for all men for any kind

of weather at any price from \$1.00 per suit up are sold by FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store.

HAVE FOURTH OF JULY PLANS

Members of the park board held

a special meeting Saturday to talk

over fourth of July plans. It is

the intention to have a number of

features which will interest the

to take charge of the fireworks part

HUNTER REPORTED DYING.

Hunter, former captain and quarter

back on the Nothwestern university

football team, is reported here as

dying of a stomach ailment in the

Good Samaritan hospital in Los

Angeles. Relatives from Rockford

Ill., have gone to Hunter's bedside

Hunter was esteemed one of the best

PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

Ida May Kellar, charged with the murder of her husband, Arthur Kel-

for July 7. She was remanded to

IT'S A BEAUTIFUL PARK.

to a realization that Nichols park is a beautiful spot. It is marvelous how rapidly trees and shrubbery

GAVE PLAY AT MURRAYVILLE

of a play given by Woodson talent at Murrayville Saturday night, in Carlson's hall. There was a good

audience present and the play was

THE BAND CONCERT.

State hospital grounds this afternoon

Mrs. Dickinson and Miss Beatrice

Woodman 1316 West State street.

Wou will forget all about the heat

"Out On the Street" was the title

have grown out there.

well received.

concert.

More and more are people coming

Harrisonville, Mo., June 14 .- Mrs.

Her trial was set

players in western football.

Chicago, June 14.-Joseph A

of the program.

W. C. Howe was appointed

tal in the fertility of the future.

work this spring.

Much Corn is Being Replanted and Oats Crop Almost Entire Failure that dry year of 1901, when on the -Wheat Will Make Fair Yield. | 27th of June he planted corn which

"The outlook for a corn crop in brought him at the time of gather-Scott county is the poorest I have ing 58 cents a bushel. een in a number of years" said Robert P. Allen of Riggston yester-"Except for a light sprinkle a in the city Saturday and in talking week or ten days ago we have about crop conditions said he had practically had no rain and it would | reason to be thankful because he has take a good steady rain of severa 45 acres of corn which he got in so hours to make a showing." Mr. Al- early and in such good shape that it en spoke encouragingly of the is now a foot or more high and has wheat crop and thought several been pronounced by a man who has pieces throughout the county ought traveled extensively in this part of to make twenty bushels to the The clover crop is easily a double one and the first cutting was plowed this field up last fall, so the made early. The oats crop throughout the county is almost a failure. Corn is up but a poor stand. The ground that was prepared last fall is making the best yield. Louis past week A. M. Masters had a 40 Rutherford and J. C. Wilson, both have a good showing although tl b the length of the stems and then left former has a piece of ground not the cut clover lying in the field. He yet planted. Perhaps the best field treated all together about 125 acres of corn is that of George Lashmet. in this way. The clover was so fine It was from ground plowed last fall and the corn is now knee high. Mr. Allen in speaking of the crops on the "bottoms" says that the pros" pects for corn are good and the farmers are plowing corn over the

C. A. Bealmear of the Sinclair neighborhood was in the city Sat- ton of limestone to every acre. It urday. He says that the prospects for corn are so poor that a number of farmers are replanting. Clover ly to permit the raising or growing in some fields is thin and the stalks of four successive crops of corn. A are short, John Hunter having number of other farmers in the vicinthe best yield of clover. Corn ity of Murrayville are following the which Mr. Bealmear planted ten 'same plan, although they laughingdays ago is just coming up through ly confess that it hurts a good deal the ground, which shows how badly to sacrifice the prospect of good and the earth needs rain. He complains that some insect has been working in the oats field and cutting the stalks off near the ground, but an investigation did not show signs of cut worms.

R. W. Megginson who resides ight miles southeast of Jacksonville has a good crop of oats. planted the grain during the three especially dry days in March, about the middle of the month. Albert Crum is reported to have a fine stand of wheat on his farm east c Literberry. The crops looks now as if it would make 20 to 25 bushels

C. E. Patterson of the Ebeneze neighborhood says that the corn crop in his neighborhood in generally poor and the only fields which are promising are those of Stainsfield Baldwin, James and T. P. Martin. The oats crop will not amount very much, but the wheat yield wil. go to perhaps 25 bushels to the acre. Mr. Patterson himself having a field that will probably yield that heavy. This section of the county shared in the rain of Thursday a week ago, but the ground was so dry that the moisture was soon absorb-

"We have had scarcely a drop . lar and her seven-year-old daughter, rain for the past six weeks," said Margaret Tuesday last, this after-Nortonville yester- noon entered a plea of not guilty "If it does not rain within the when arranged. next week the corn crop will be cut short. Clover is good and the wheat | jail without bond. yield will average that of any part of the county, making from fifteen to twenty bushels per acre. Some of the farmers are replanting their

Excessive drought in the southern and central parts of Illinois as com- through it in one of Cherry's fine turn pared with excessive rain in the outs and you will take on a new idea northern section, during the month of the park's beauty. of May is indicated in the monthly report of H. Merrill Willis, acting section director for the United States weather bureau.

The deficiency of rain in south and central portions of the state ranged from two to more than four inches, the greatest need being shown in Shelby county and largely from Peoria southward.

The highest temperature for the month registered 99 on May 30 at 1f you drive out to the Jacksonville Equality and the lowest was recorded 28 at Antioch, Dakota, Dwight in a Cherry rig, to listen to the band and Morris on May 10 and Lanark and Yorkville on May 11.

There were eight rainy days during the month, fourteen clea: days Dickinson of St. Louis are guests at and seventeen cloudy days with the the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. prevailing wind blowing southwest. Thunderstorms occurred during five periods. Two men were killed by ightning on May 13 in Mercer counand in Rockford on the same date, two buildings were struck.

The continued dry weather in Morgan county is not very encouraging to the farmers and loud and long the complaints being made, fervent and intense the pious petitions that are going up for rain.

While there have been some opti-mistic farmers who have kept up a hopeful spirit about the oats prospect, there now seems little reason to hope for even half a crop. There are some fields where rain would still bea benefit but in most instances the dry weather has cut down all prospect of even a moderate yield. With wheat, however, conditions are better, as the crop was much further advanced when the dry weather came. The drought is having its effect on corn. There are a few fields in Morgan county which are in excellent condition, there are many fields where the corn is small and sickly looking and there are also numerous fields plowed and pulverised for corn which still remain with the seed unplanted. However, that does not mean necessarily that corn can not still be planted and make a crop. Talking about wheat fields, which look well, William Stansfield in the Murrayville neighborhood has a sixty

acre tract which is in fine condi-On account of the weather it is ripening a little more rapidly than would otherwise be true and Mr. Stansfield is confident that it will yield 30 bushels to the acre.

Ball Fitzsimmons of the Woodson neighborhood said in conversation

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brated novel. "Les Miser- "101"---Bison--"101" A great Milan in two 3---Parts---3

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

THE CRIMSON CROSS

This story of the early Puritan days, is a powerful tale of love, into which is woven a series of tableaux depicting the **mbolic meaning of the Holy Rosary. This film is not only unusual in its general character, but is a striking creation in that it is remarkably elaborate as to details in

MONDAY----WEDNESDAY

Vaudeville--= MELROY SISTERS
Direct from Talbot's Hippodrame,

Miss Lucy Putman of Hersman

The fresh Strawberry ice cream is

exceptionally fine. Order some to-

Earl Crabbe has returned to his

Mrs. Nellie Day left last night for

visit at the home of her sister, Mrs.

Arthur Petrie, has returned to

Arcadia visitors in the city Sat-

rday were Ed. Rexroat, Elmer

Richard Butler and Jesse Butler

Mrs. James Scott and son Law-

rence of Fayette street have gone for

among the visitors in the city yes-

Mrs. Anna Ridder, W. J. Cockin

Will try to make you money for

few days. Two more cars buggies

Mrs. Oscar Harmon of Franklin

coming. Jacksonville Farm Supply

spent Saturday at the home of her

cousin, Miss Minnie Scott on South

William Beaumeister and Thomas

Lacey of the Markham neighborhood

were among the busines callers in

the city yesterday.

J. H. Fleuer of Centralia, civil

engineer for the Burlington Railroad company, is spending the day with friends in the city.

Our small prices make our big business. JACKSONVILLE TAILOR-

ander visited Saturday with her

daughter, Miss Annie, at the Cou-

his home in Chandlerville after a

visit with his sister, Mrs. T. N. Park-

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Degen have re

turned from Springfield where they

attended the funeral of Mrs. Deg-

visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

J. E. Ross on Finley street, has gone

Mrs. Travis Rawlings of

Durbin neighborhood has been visit-

ing her son, James E. Rawlings, east

remedy, 15c. Gilbert's Pharmacy.

the city-from Murravville Saturday.

urday.

day here.

Saturday.

FURNITURE. CAPKY'S.

Miss Myrtle Roedersheimer has re-

bert's Pharmacy.

Mrs. Maud Harris Goodell, after a

er, on South East street.

en's cousin George Bartel.

to her home in Beardstown.

of Jacksonville the past week.

and Harry Gray from the vicinity of

Alexander were visitors in the city

visit of a week with relatives in

of Woodson were among the busi-

ess callers in the city yesterday.

He has been a

home in Berkley, Cali., after a visit

with friends in the city.

Charles Correa in Chicago.

Henderson and Charles Clark.

Franklin Grove.

Saturday

Main street.

was shopping in the city yesterday.

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JOHN R. ROBERTSON.

O. C. Henry of Pana is spending Sunday in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Piepenbring are visitors in Chicago. Prices on summer goods go down

the mercury climbs upwards. JACKSONVILLE TAILORING CO. A. L. Hood of the Peacock Inn has gone to Chicago in business. John Willetts of Prentice was in the city on business Saturday.

Ed. Petefish of Cass county was visitor in the city yesterday. Miss Edith Hulett of Tallula was shopping in the city Saturday.

The Conklin self-filling pen is the most practical to buy. For sale at

Gilbert's Pharmacy. Mrs. C. F. Joy of Joy Prairie was visiting in the city yesterday. Mrs. E. Needham of Virginia was

a visitor in the city Saturday. Mrs. R. B. Feilds of Meredosia wa shopping in the city yesterday. Frost and Nolly shoe offerings include the best.

Jacob Clans and F. J. Waddell are pending the day in St. Louis. Edward Wemple of Waverly was in

he city on business yesterday. Try the large salted peanuts with the true nutty flavor at Vickery & Merrigan's.

Ralph Ford of Greenfield was visitor in Jacksonville Saturday. Leo Olian has gone to St. Louis o swend Sunday with home folks. Misses Sallie and Loretta Lee are

isiting with relatives in Chicago. Walter Long of Sinclair was TRIMMING business visitor in the city yester-

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CITY AND COUNTY Mrs James Rawlings of Nortonville

pent Saturday in the city. Pure milk, you get it from the Jacksonville Creamery Co. Miss Kate Smith of Mt. Sterling day from Vickery & Merrigan's. was shopping in the city Saturday.

Albert Mollen brock is spending to day with friends in Murrayville. Charles Gruenwalt of Roodhouse was in the city Saturday on business. Miss Matilda Richardson of Orleans was a visitor is the city yester-

Bert Lewis, clerk at the county student at Illinois College. home was trading in the city Satur-

Prices that spell economy at JACKSONVILLE TAILORING CO. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Farmer were n town Saturday in their Overland

Gordon Patton of Springfield was calling on friends in the city yester-

Our clothes are made at home by Louis Yeck, E. M. Crouse and skilled tailors. "Not the sweat shop Rev. J. G. Read of Concord were Jacksonville Tailoring Co. L. E. Wyatt of Virginia spent yesterday terday in the city on shopping in Mrs

terests. Frank Markillie and Bert Bishop will spend Sunday with friends in

Frost and Nolley's fine shoes. Mrs. J. B. Beekman of Pisgah was business visitor in the city Sat-

Try the Butter Scotch sundae at

Vickery & Merrigan's. Harry Oakes of Bluffs was among the business callers in the city yes-J. C. Snyder of Mason City was

transacting business in the city yes-C. T. Winner of Alexander was among the business callers in the city

"Millett Seed." This is the year Farm Supply Co., Becker's old stand.

ING CO.

Mrs. W. H. Hinrichsen of Alex-Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chrismann of Merritt were shopping in the city Satuday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCullough

of Riggston were shopping in city GET EVERYBODY'S PRICES then come to us you'll find ours the lowest. JACKSONVILLE TAILOR-

daughter, Miss Annie, at the Courier counting room.

Franklin visitors in the city Saturday included 'Mrs. Charles Burch, Mrs. Edward Eador, Miss Rhoda Scott and F. J. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huntley of Chicago arrived in the city Saturday and are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Capps.

F. M. Redding has returned to his home in Chandlerville after a ING CO Albert Holmes of Pocahontas, is visiting with relatives in

Miss Lena Samples of the Salem eighborhood was shopping in town Saturday.

John W. Thomas of the vicinity of Markham was calling in the city

yesterday. Get the Shumate Tungsten razor.

Gilbert's Pharmacy.

Mrs. William M. Coverly of Hardin avenue is visiting with relatives in Chicago. George Barnhart of Woodson was among the business callers in the

city yesterday. Wear Frost and Nolley shoes. Rev. Mr. Read of Concord was among the business callers in the

city yesterday. 'Mrs. William Grassly of West College avenue is visting friends in Bloomington.

The Butter Scotch sundae is sure to please. Get one today at Vickery & Merrigan's. Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Robinson ter Miss Eva, Mrs. Jesse Henry and

and daughter are visiting in Chicago Miss Birdie O'Mara were among the R. C. Waker of Roodhouse was among the business callers in the city yesterday.

Miss Carolyn Smith and Miss ives in Chicago. Our milk and service will please you. Jacksonville Creamery Co.

John Martin and daughter, Miss May, of Literberry were trading in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dewees of

Prentice were among the visitors in weeks with her sister, Miss Olive Honeymoon the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dinsmore of

the city yesterday. Charles Magill of the vicinity of Arnold station was in the city of avenue.

business Saturday.
Mrs. Fred D. Woodward has returned from a week's visit with her

parents in Lynnville. Ansco cameras, films and photographic supplies. Gilbert's Pharm-

Miss Katie McFail of Scottville was among the out of town shoppers in the city Saturday. Harry McGee and son Russell of the Shiloh neighborhood were visitors

in the city yesterday.
J. D. F. Gouveia and family of Winchester were among the visitors in the city yesterday. David and Samuel Pires of Chicago

are visiting their mother Mrs. Antonia Pires on Pine street.

Mrs. T. L. Cannon acompanied her mother to Pittsfield where she will visit for a short time.

of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dr. William O'Reilly of Winchest-

Carlson on Clay ave-ue. er was among the business callers Harry Frankel of Peoria who has in Jacksonville yesterday. been assisting at the Quit Business

Sale at the Stock Exchange left yesterday evening to attend a wedding LaGioconda . . . some friends in LaSalle. Misses Alice Devlin, Alma Groves. Sale of Warm Weather Minnie Scott, Miss Brown, J. E. Scott and Otis Ermy went to Frank-

and Belleville.

where they attended a dance. Miss Katherine DeMott, of Berkley, Cal., who has been a guest at the home of R. A. Gates on West Lafayette avenue, has gone to Indianapolis, Ind., for a visit before returning home.

lin via automobile Friday evening,

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Gruenewald of West Colege avenue have gone to Chicago where Mr. Gruenewald will officiate at the marriage of his son to Miss Emily Leicense of Lawns-dale avenue, Chicago next Wednes-

Mrs. T. J. Baughenbaugh and daughter, Mrs. Elta Kalb of Pana, Miss Nell Ritscher and Miss Flora Hall of this city, and A. C. Hall of Springfield are spending the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hall installation of a vulcanizing plant

J. H. Campbell and daughter Miss kinds of vulcanizing work. Automo-Carrie, Mrs. Della Todd, Mr. and bile owners will find that inner Ms. Oliver Coultas, Misses Mollie tubes and casings can be vulcanized and Marie Sayre, Mr. and Mrs. W. there in the most satisfactory man-E. Coultas, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. ner. Call at the garage, see the new Coultas and Bert Hills.

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During this, the third week of our June Sale, we offer a lot of bargains which will surely interest every economically inclined

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Tuesday: We Cut Our 10c Ginghams to 7c A chance to save considerable on a new summer house dress; yd. 7c

Wednesday: On Sale 500 Yards Lawn at 3½c This is the best hot weather bargain we have ever offered; yd. 34c

Thursday: 10c Air Float Talcum Powder, 7c Talcum Powder is cool and refreshing this hot weather; now ... 7c

Friday: 10 Yards Calico, Any Color for 45c If you are wanting any calico, here is your chance to buy.

Saturday: Those Popular Middy Waists, 98c These waists sell regularly for \$1.19; Saturday they go for ... 98c

Saturday Night: Ladies' 50c Silk Hose 35c Come in white, tan and black-don't overlook this Saturday night.



HISTORY CLUB WILL CONTINUE STUDY OF THE DRAMA

Programs Just Published Indicate That Work of Coming Year Will Be of Usual Interest.

The History Club one of the most Try a bottle of Gilbert's corn earnest of the literary organizations of the city will the coming season Mrs. Joseph Smith and son Ivan continue the study of the drama. are expected home to day from Chi-The programs which has just been cago where they have been for a delivered to the club members show week with her mother Mrs. Goodey. that work will begin again in Sep Mrs. Anna Rousey, Mrs. Nora tember and continue until May. The Ornellas and daughter Nettie, R. L. leaders and their subjects will be as

Spencer and Felix Gordon were in September twenty-fourth. The Scarecrow Mackaye Mrs. Harry Capps. Mrs. William Mortimer and daugh-October eighth. Woodson visitors in the city Sat- The Great Divide The Faith Healer Mrs. Merrill. October twenty-second. Mrs. Johnson.

'Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bishop and children Harold and Dorothy of Springfield are guests at the home of Unicorn from the Stars Dikis talcum powder, antiseptic, November fifth. refreshing and sanitary, 25c. Gil- Workhouse Ward Jail Gate Miss Russell. ... Lady Gregory Mrs. Ray Dunavan and daughter November nineteenth.

Miss Dorothy of Hardin avenue have gone to St. Louis for a visit of two | What the Public Wants Mrs. King. December third. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cobb of at the home of her parents, Mr. and December seventeenth. Mrs. T. J. Packard on West College Maternity

G. McLaughlin of Chicago, repre- Damaged Goods Mrs. Baldwin. senting the T. C. Kellar Coal com-January seventh pany, transacted business in the Rostand city yesterday and is spending the L'Aiglon Mrs. Vosseller. The Sunken Bell Hauptmann Mrs. Walton. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Frost, Mrs. Prince Coultas and daughter, Helen and James Henry of Win-January twenty-ninth. chester were visitors in Jacksonville Opening meeting. TENTS, TARPAULINS, STACK COVERS, GOLD MEDAL CAMP

February fourth. Mrs. Bancroft. February eighteenth. Awakening of Spring Wedekind Miss Smith. turned from a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. R. F. Boen in St. Louis March fourth.

and with relatives in East St. Louis Rosmersholm Miss Widenham. Miss Corinne Carlson of St. Louis March eighteenth. and her sister Miss Jennie Carlson Hedda Gabler. of Canton are guests at the home Miss Chambers. April first. Beyond Human Power Bjornson Mrs. Dobyns. April fifteenth.

. D'Annuszio Mrs. William Caprs. April twenty-ninth. The Powers of Darkness Tolsto Mrs. Thompson. May thirteenth. Niebelungen Ring (with Victrola). Mr.s Brockhouse.

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equipment and ask about the prices.

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Potted cheese in jars, . 10c-15c

per can 15c Sardines in olive oil, imported Sardines in cotton seed oil Sardines in mustard dressing, Sardines in mustard dressing, large, 3 for25e Shrimps, per can15c Deep sea cod fish flakes, per Sardines in tomato sauce Shredded cod fisht in tumblers

Salmon, 10c, 121/2c, 15c, 20c, 25c. Olives, pickles, salad dressing, olive oil, table sauces, pure jellies, jams, preserves, wafers, potatoeto chips, lemond juice.



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MR. HERBERT A. GRAVES WEDS MISS VERA STEVENS

Ceremony Took Pice Last Night in Joliet, Rev. C. M. Brown Officiating.

The marriage of Mr. Herbert A. Graves of Chicago and Miss Vera Ford. Stevens of Joliet, took place last night at the home of the bride's parents, in Joliet, Rev. C. M. Brown of the Presbyterian church Farland 6 officiating.

The bride is an accomplished Buick. young woman and comes from a well-to-do family. Mr. Graves is Oakland. well known in Jacksonville where he graduated from Illinois college with the class of 1906. He was a member of Phi Alpha society. For two years after his graduation he taught in the public schools of Joliet and later took a law course Northwestern university. He has been practicing his profession in

Chicago at 873 LaSalle avenue. The young people expect to take two weeks wedding trip to Michigan and during the summer months will make their home in Joliet, mov. ing to Chicago in the fall.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. William Nicol to G. M. Cunningham land in 28-14-10. \$625. Fannie Sanklin et al to Arthur tional.

Scott land in Askew and Springers ddition to Jacksonville. \$500. Henry Stryker to Joseph H. 'Malen lot 7 block 5 west Jacksonville.

Harry Walton to J. A. Weeks lots 57 to 61 Lakeview addition to Meredosia. \$1.

E. V. Nelson of the Caldwell-Nelon engineering company who has or several months been giving instruction in a college in Dakota has arrived in Jacksonville and expects now to devote all of his time to his Jacksonville office.

IN THE CIRCUTT COURT. Practically all of Saturday's secsion was devoted to the reading of testimony and presenting of argument in partition case of Sargent vs. Roberts in which an effort is being made to set aside a deed to a farm The matter has not yet been conclud-Orders were entered Saturday

W. C. Delaney vs. John E. Preston foreclosure. 'Master's report arproved and cause stricken. Mabel Collins vs. Gustave Collins,

as follows:

livorce. Decree for divorce and for custody of the children. Defendant ordered to pay as alimony \$10 monthly the first payment to be made

Ida Farmer et al vs. Edward Schuetther et al partition. Master's eport approved and decree of partiion and for appointing commission-

WILL FILED FOR PROBATE.

The will of the late John J. Thompon has been filed for probate in the iffice of County Clerk Boruff. ears the date of May 23, 1913 and was witnessed by M. R. Fitch, J. E. Wright and J. R. Baxter. Mr. Thomp provided for the payment of debts for erection of a tomb stone stone not to cost more than \$500. He provided that all of his property should be long to his wife Margaret A. Layton Thompson and that if she did not survive him that the entire estate hould belong to Homer Haxby. The Farmers State Bank & Trust company is named executor of the

RETURN FROM CHESTER TRIP. Sheriff Rogers and Deputy Sheriff Kettering returned Saturday from of Mrs. W. D. Sanders home and no made the latter sign a formidable Chester where they went to take more attractive spot could have been contract in which it was provided eslie Hunter, Caleb Brice and Tony mund in Jacksonville. Each member that in case the valet should ever

A WORKER APPRECIATES THIS. quite large. Altogether it was what time spent in the Barthou house Wm. Morris, a resident of Flor-ence, Oregon, says: "For the last tiful party." The Peacock Inn catered ourteen years my kidneys and bladder incapacitated me for all work, the music. The committee of ar About eight months ago I began us- rangement included Mrs. W. T. Wiling Foley Kidney Pills, and they son, Mrs. Howard Doan, Mrs. C. have done what other medicines fail- Black, Mrs. J. A. Bellatti, ed to do, and now I am doing and George Tremblett, Mrs. George feeling fine, I heartily recommend Merrill and Mrs. J. W. Walton. Foley Kidney Pills." Foley Kidney Pills do not contain habit forming reach of medicine.—City 1 rug Co. garment is sold by FRANK BYRNS' Mrs. George Mathews on Webster -J. A. Obermeyer. Hat Store. -J. A. Obermeyer.

TO ORGANIZE AUTOMOBILE CLUB IN JACKSONVILLE

Meeting Will Be Held at Court House Friday Evening in Interest of

Club-Auto Visitors in City. If plans underway come to fruition Jacksonville and Morgan county is soon to have an automobile organization. A meeting of all those intereted in such an organization has terested for Friday evening, 8 o'clock at the Court house. The purpose of the organization will be to advance the interests of good roads, to assist the people in observing the auto laws of the state and to assist tourists and accomplish the greatest good for both the owners of automobiles and the public in general. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance Friday evening.

The accident at Bluffs to Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, in which the former lost his life and the accident at the Wabash crossing at Riverton in which a chauffeur and three Chicago business men were killed occasioned considerable talk among auto owners as to the care which should by taken in driving cars. On the road to Springfield there is a place where the ground has been depressed and a sign has been erected to warn autoists of the law place, which is a good idea. In McLean county the automobile association has filed a petition with the city council, asking that warnings be posted at all dangerous street intersections and also that warning signs be erected on the four corners of the square warning all drivers to respect the traffic regulations and keep to the right. The local police have been keeping sharp outlook for speed violators.

The following were some of the visitors in the city Saturday and the

cars they drove:
Robert P. Allen, Riggston, Ford. W. T. Roegge, Mr. Steinberg and the Misses Kappers of Meredosia,

Mr. Lippert, Arenzville, McFarland 6 Norman Campbell, Merritt, Mc-

James Henry Roberts, Franklin, William M. Curley, Woodson,

Ora Rexroat, Arenzville, Maxwell. Roy Heaton, Lynnville, Hupmobile J. B. Corrington and family, Alexander, White Gas.

Thomas Graves, Murrayville, Mc-Farland No. 6. William Cleary, Sinclair, Oldsmo-

James Mahon, Sinclair, Oakland. Miss Louise Thompson, Virginia halmer. Mr. Onken and party, Chapin,

Chalmer. James Cooper and daughter of Concord and Witt Agee, his cousin of Utah, Reo. Mr. and Walter Bedenfield and

son, Concord, Maxwell. William Galloway, Woodson, Mc Farland No. 6. Guy Wilday, Meredosia, National, Robert Rawlings, Woodson, Paige.

William Mortimer, Woodson, Mc-Farland No. 6. Charles Wyatt, Franklin, Interna-

Mr. Schultz and party, Greenfield, Roy Robinson, Prentice, White

R. C. Mitchell of Waverly came Maxwell car from the Newman gar- he can return to a tranquil country. to the city Saturday and took his age where it has been undergoing

some repairs. to S. N. Griswold of White Hall, a would have been agranble had not McFarland No. 6 automobile. Mr. (v.rv mail brought letter's and news Estaque has also recently sold the papers describing the distress and following cars, George Hardwick, 6.-tur'arce in Mexico. From Emiy Merritt, 42 Social Roadster, Oakland; the former president and Senora Diaz Fred Megginson, west of city Model cane to Taris, and they are to war

Teany, Franklin, Model F. Buick. Mr. and Mrs. Schrader of Franklin wife a raid. They drive out ever Mo., were in the city yesterday en- day in their own motor. Scher in route to Pleasant Plains to visit with mantour, Daz's former minister of relatives and stopped at the O'Don- finance, lives a few doors away and nell garage. They were in a Moline car.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Wilson of Nortonville were in the city yesterday in their I. H. C. automobile. Mrs. Wilson left in the afternoon Quincy, where she will visit with Diaz says anything on this subject, her brother John Jackson.

Underwear for all men for any kind of weather at any price from \$1.00 per suit up are sold by FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

The officers and directors of the Baptist Chapel Gleaners met Friday evening with Mrs. Wyatt on Ashland avenue. The business session was followed by a social hour and light refreshments were served.

The U. C. T. ladies "Boosters' held a supper at Nichols park Satur- ing promptly to all letters and he re day night at 6 o'clock which was at- ceives all callers who have the leas tended by a company of sixty-six. claim upon him with pleasant cordi A bountiful repast was eaten after ality. which dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Young ladies from the woman can be considered safe dur

It was given on the beautiful lawn ster, when engaging a valet recently of the Chapter was privileged to in- think of writing his memoirs, h and Hitte Bros. orchestra furnished

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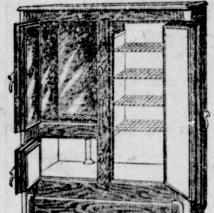


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PARIS LETTER. (By Associated Press.)

Paris. - Porfirio Diaz, president of Mexico, feels the call of home and longs for the time when The voluntary exile enjoyed his months in Egypt, the visit to Rome David Estaque has just delivered was interesting and his stay in Nice 35 Oakland; Newton Woods, Frank-lin, Model 35 Oakland; Rev. J. E. de Trice, he, with a small staff. I de has a secretary and valet, and ha often looks in to see him, and Senor Delanda, ex-minister to France, calls frequently. A good many Mexicans living in France or traveling, call on the retired president and deplore his absence from Mexico. Whenever however, it is to declare that he will not go back until his country is quiet and in the hands of a stable government. This, he believes, soon will be the case, and he has even mentioned the late summer or early fall

> go home to a peaceful old age. Although seemingly quite well, Porfirio Diaz does not today give the impression of a man who could ever again enter active affairs. strong for 82 years, his hands trem ble and he is easily tired. Paris, the asylum for refugee presidents and exiled kings, affords him few amuse ments. The days pass in hope of ar early return home. Nevertheless Diaz has a living interest in publi events. He is punctilious in reply

as the time when he could possibly

The reputation of no public man or organization furnished the music. | ing the present craze for writing memoirs. Neither princesses nor do-The garden party given by Rev. mestic servants can refrain from put James Caldwell Chapter D. A. R. Satting pen to paper, if offered the slight mestic servants can refrain from puturday in honor of Flag Day proved est pretext. A local newspaper de to be a most delightful social affair. clares that the French prime mini more attractive spot could have been contract in which it was provided vite one guest and the company was undertook to pass over in silence his

> Fresh pineapple sherbit order from the Peacock Inn.

THE TEMPERATURES. The temperatures for Saturday,

according to G. H. Hall, weather observerserver at Alexander, were Maximum 90, minimum 55.

Mrs. Isaac Powers of Terre Haute of kidney trouble not beyond the the front nek-gard. This advanced is a guest at the home of Mr. and

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"I'd like to go to Colorado," said a man the other day, "but it costs so much to live there that I'm afraid I--" 'Forget it," said his friend, who had spent a month last summer seeing the show places of the Wonder State. had the same idea myself last year until I got that folder the Burlington gets up telling the hotel rates And I was mightily surprised to find that, besides the hotels, which are as elaborte as you please, there are hundre ds of good, cleanly, wholesome ranch houses in Colorado, where the rates are as low as \$8.00 a week, and they give you mighty good fare."

That folder is published by the Burlington Railroad to show folks how they can enjoy a vacation in Colorado at a very reasonable expense: And I'd like to mail you a copy of it -free. It tells all about the country, gives you a complete list of hotels and boarding houses, addresses, rates, conveniences, elevation and nearby attractions.

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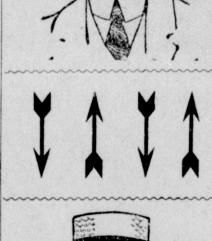


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SUFFRAGISTS AT BUDAPEST

Nearly Every Race, Language and Religion Represented at Capital of Hungary to Take Part in Confer-

Budapest, June 14.-Thousands of race, language and religion of the more than ten dollars for every of situation in this republic. Unless paigns. dandruff, as it destroys the germ that world, have gathered in the ancient fence.'

capital of Hungary to take part in the seventh conference of the Interwhich opens Monday and continues in session through the week. The caught violating this ordinance. hostelries of the city are taxed to their utmost capacity, and many of the leading families have opened their homes for the accommodation

of the visitors.

nal leaders in their own countries. been seen in many a day. ra Anna Stelle, the English novelist; Herman Bahr, the Austrian writer; the Marchesa Lucifera, Italian orator: Keir Hardie, English labor leader: Catherine von Rennes, the Dutch composer, and Lawrence Housman, the English author, are among the noted delegates.

Several countries will be represented for the first time, among them Egypt, China, India, Burmah, Japan and the Philippines. Other countries that will take a prominent part are Great Britain, Australia, Canada, South Africa, France, Austria, Germany, Sweden, Belgium, Bulgaria, celand, Bohemia, Servia, Hungary, Switzerland Italy and the United

As representatives of the country where the equal suffrage movement has won its most notable victories the delegates from the United tates naturally will have a leading part in the proceedings of the international conference. The American delegation numbers several hundred members and includes such noted leaders as Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president and founder of the alliance; Dr.Anna Howard Shaw, president of the American Woman Suffrage association; Miss Jane Addams of Chicago; Mrs. Henry Villard, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and Mrs. Tod Helmuth, well Jones, of Texas. Frederick Nathan of New York is here as a delegate to the Men's International al

women's organization. Preliminary meetings will be held omorrow in many of the churches Budapest. Prominent among these will be the services of the attended by all delegates who speak | lump for the water works. The the English language. This assemblage will listen to an address on the equal franchise problem from the Rev. Anna Howard Shaw of Phila-

liance for Woman's Suffrage, which

is to meet at the same time as the

Following the exchange of greet ing and other formalities of the opening the delegates will assemble Monday for the first of the regular rheumatism and all irregularity of sessions. Each morning of the week the delegates will meet to discuss the business problems that have perplex- bles in children. If not sold by your ed the diversified membership of the druggist, will be sent by mail on reinternational alliance. The afternoons will be devoted to sightseeing two months treatment and seldom and the evenings to mass meetings

Each of the forenoon sessions will be devoted to the consideration of by druggists different subjects bearing upon the propagation of woman's suffrage throughout the world. There will be a report from each of the delega- are hereby notified that the same is countries. These reports will embo- help the work of the city by prompt Laredo, Texas. His successor his era and Diarrhoea Remedy. It al dy a narration of progress in that payment. CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

of ideas through debate.

BICYCLE RIDERS ATTENTION. Section 14 of our city ordinance

"No person shall ride any bicycle every person violating this section shall be fined not less than five nor

The police department has had numerous complaints about this national Woman's Suffrage Alliance, matter and the officers have been instructed to arrest every one

Geo. P. Davis,

CHILDREN TO SEE CANAL.

include hundreds of men and women amidst the greatest demonstration ganization, who are ranked among the intellect-From Spain has come Comtessa Em- ands of school cildren who could not per, recently. tunity to see the chief features of in their headquarters." the canal across the isthmus.

QUICK RELIEF

Rheumatism has and my wife wonderful benefit to rheumatism. She could not lift ham or foot, had to be lifted for two months. She began to use of the remedy and improved rapidly. On Monday she could not move and on Wednesday she got up, dressed herseif and walked out for oreakfast." Sold by L. P. Allcott, druggist.

WATERVLIET'S CELEBRATION. Troy, N. Y., June 4 .- The hunwholly for storage purposes. Dur- side of their line of march. ing the civil war arms and equipment were manufactured and repairwas built at the arsenal and of late chiefly in turning out the great coast defense guns.

COAL BIDS WANTED.

Bids will be received by the undersigned until 10 a. m. Monday, June 23, for supplying coal for the ensuing year for the city light and pumping station. Bids are wanted on No. 2 nut for the light plant; on mine run 1 1-2 inch and 3 inch Charles R. Knollenberg, Commissioner of Finance.

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IN MEXICO CITY.

months General Huerta has been and open the railroads in order that on any sidewalk in said city, president of Mexico he has made no the United States may have a higher adjacent to any paved street; and substantial headway against the re-opinion of the general situation, the bels, according to the opinions of government has confined most of its close and impartial observers of the energies to the two northern camthere is made a radical change in the they are today, foreign observers be- teers" are thousands of men New Orleans, June 4.—With 1,200 there is scarcely a state in which to "the cause" the most notable im- school children aboard, the steam- their mobile columns have not been and otherwise conduct its

"The country is plunged in anarchy" | come. said El Diario, a pro-government "Brigandage holds iliade Pardo Basan, the famous no- make the trip gathered along the sway in a large portion of the nationharbor front to bid their fortunate al territory; defeated in one place, from Sweden is Selma Lagerlof, al- little friends bon voyage. The chil- the bands appear in another, and so famous as a writer of fiction. Flo- dren will spend a week in the canal they carrry their audacity to the zone and will be given every oppor- point of defying the federal divisions expression in the local papers, however, is of a different character. For the most part they reflect the care-FOR RHEUMATISM. fully studied optimistic tone of the George W. Koch. Lawton, Mich., officers at the national palace, who make much of defeats administered here and there, and often fail to make any mention at all of rebel victories.

> The military operations of the gov ernment have been divided into three general campaigns, one in the south against the followers of Zapata, conducted by General Juvenico Robles; another, whose center is Guaymas, in Sonora, and the third, directed from Monterey against the rebels operating in the states of Coahuila, Nuevo dreds of men employed at the United Leon and Tamaulipas. In addition States arsenal at Watervliet kept a to these defined campaigns the gov holiday today in celebration of the ernment troops are riding here and 100th anniversary of the establish- there over a dozen states, forcing ment of the arsenal. It was on June their way from one point to another, 14, 1913, that government purchas- only to find, when they arrive at ed 12 acres of land on which the their destination, that the rebels first of the arsenal buildings were have cut in behind them, or have erected. At first the arsenal was used torn the country to pieces in either

In the south Robles promised to exterminate in a few weeks the "baned there and 2,000 hands were kept dits" led by Emiliano Zapata. He busy. In 1888 the first gun factory was instructed by the war depart ment to use the methods of Weyler mick, of Boston, and Miss Anna Max- years the plant has been engaged in Cuba; to concentrate in a few points all non-combatants, and then devastate with fire and cannon the remaining villages and towns, killing his prisoners, except those whose physical strength appealed to him as material for the regular army, but ! before Robles could get his plan under way, Zapata was attacking him in his headquarters, and since then it has been an open question which side would be the victim of the Weyler method. The region to the south already is practically devastated. Haciendas on which enormous sugar crops formerly were grown, are today fast returning to jungle growths and the warfare in which the followers of Zapata have engaged now for almost three years appears to be and savage type.

oress dispatches from the border.

The camapign directed from Monterey has resulted in the recall of tal soldiers. General Trucy Aubert, who, apparently, was unable to suppress the All citizens liable to the poll tax rebels under command of Venusiano You will the railroad between Monterey and hoea than Chamberlain's Colic, Chol-R. L. Pyatt, clerk. dnoe no better. The rebels have ways cures. For sale by all dealers.

extended their field of operations until small towns from the gulf coast to Chihuahua are entered, seemingly almost at will.

Conditions in the central states ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ are little if any better. In its desire Mexico City, June 14-In the three to clear up the "border situation"

conduct of the government's cam- of Huerta, a more numerous organipaign against its enemies, or unless zation than any Mexico has ever the rebels become much weaker than seen. But in its ranks as "volunlieve that Huerta will have great dif- cruited" from the jails of the counficulty in restoring peace to Mexico. try and from prisoners captured in As for the rebels, they have grown battle. The recent success of the steadily stronger since General government in securing a loan, how Huerta became president, and now ever will enable it to pay its soldiers, buy ammunition and other supplies petus since the inception of the equal ship Atenas backed in the river this operating in defiance of the governsuffrage movement. The delegates morning and began her trip to Colon ment's superior armament and or- result conditions in Mexico are bound

> The press of the capital, which bristled with anti-Americanism in the early days of May following re cognition by several nations and the failure of the Washington government to fal in line, has suddenly changed front. Wiser counsel seems to have prevailed, and now a conciliatory tone is distinctly noticeable A campaign to bring about a boycott of American products has fallen flat, and a proposed dopular demonstration of disapproval of the Huerta government has been called off. Today there are no evidences of any anti-American agitation in Mexico

CHICAGO & ALTON WEEK

END EXCURSIONS. \$2.00 round trip East St. Louis. \$2.25 round trip to St. Louis. Going all trains Saturday and Sunday. Returning all trains up to or including first train Monday morning.

CHILDREN'S DAY AT BROOKLYN. The following program will given at Brooklyn tomorrow evening,

beginning at 7:45 o'clock: Processional. Song, Our Festal Day-School.

Prayer. Greeting-Maurice Reid. Welcome-Hazel Olroyd. Song, The Garden of the Heart-

Exercise, The Garden of the Heart Cirls and boys.

Song, Sun and Rain-Class. Planting exercise and song, "Ver; Gardeners'-Twelve little Little people.

Recitation-Kenneth Thompson. Bible Forget-me-nots and song 'Sunny Days''-Seven little girls. Recitation, Wayside Flowers-Charles Shawn.

Garlands of Joy, song and drill-Nine girls. Oration-Etha Reeve. Song, "Just in the Time of Roses"

Reading-Lulu Mawson. Address by pastor. recitations-Willie Offeratory Barcroft and Ethel Colson.

HARVARD'S HOLLIS HALL.

Cambridge, Mass., June 4 .- Many Harvard alumni returned to their causing them to revert to some wild alma mater today to join with the seniors in celebrating the 150th an-The Guaymas campaign began well niversary of Hollis Hall, one of the Medina Barron marched most popular of the senior dormitoforth, but only to return after de- ries in the college yard. The hall feat, and it was almost two weeks was dedicated January 13, 1764, and after the battle at Santa Rosa before in its long career it has been the the government admitted the reverse, abiding place of many students who while characteizing as untrue the later became famous. During the revolution the building was used for a time as barracks for the continent-

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Brooklyn Catcher Injured When He St. Louis 22 30 Caught Zimmerman at Home Plate Chicago Gets Only Three Hits.

Chicago, June 14 .- Chicago made t three straight from Brooklyn to day by winning five to one. The game lost the visitors the loss of one of their best backstops, R. E. Erwin who will be out of the game for some time with a broken arm. The catcher was injured when he caught Zimmerman, who, attempting to steal home slid with great force feet first. Erwin held the ball and retired the side but then collapsed.

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	Daubert, 1b 4	0	1	11	1	
	Smith, 3b 3	0	0	0	3	
	Fisher, ss 3	0	0	3	6	
	Erwin, c 1	1	1	2	0	
	Fisher, c 2	0	0	1	1	
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Bridwell, ss	. 3	0	0	2	4	.0
Bresnahan, c			0		2	0
Lavender, p		0	0	0	1	0
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	**	45/200			· .		542				

-Off Curtis, 5; off Lavender, 2. His y pitcher-By Lavender, Smith; by Curtis, Zimmerman. Struckout-By Lavender, 6; by Curtis, 1; by Wag-Umpires-Brennan and Ea-

WASHINGTON, SLUGGERS FIND CHICAGO PITCHERS EASILY

Enjoy Best Day With Bat on Home Grounds This Season and Defeat

Washington, June 14 .- Washington enjoyed the best day with the bat on the local grounds this season and easily defeated Chicago 8 to 3.

H	Score:	Constitution of	ang gala			
	Chicago. A:	B. R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
	Rath, 12b	4 .0	0	1	3	U
4	Lord, 3b	1 0	1	1	1	0
	Chase, 1b/	1 .0	1	6	0	0
	Collins, rf	1 0	1	1		1
	Bodie, If 4	1	12	1	0	0
9	Mattick, cf	1 0	1	3		
	Weaver, ss 3	1	1		3	0
4	Schalk, c 4	1	2	5	1	0
j	Scott, p (0	.0	0	1	Ü
	White, p 2	0	0	1	2	0
j	*Easterly 1	0	0	0	0	0

	Totals				34	3	9	24	12	1
	*Batted fe	or	. 4	34	cott	in	2nd			
	Washingto) n		1	A.B.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
	Moeller, rf									0
4	Morgan, 2b				3	2	1	2	0	6
1	Milan, cf .				5	2	2	1	0	9
	Gandil, 1b				5	0	1	8	0	0
	Laporte, 3b				4	1	3	0	2	0
1	Shanks, lf						1		0	.0.
	McBride, ss				4	0	1	3	4	0
1	Ainsmith, c				3	1	1	7	0	0
1	Johnson, p				3	1	2			0
3										

.35 8 14 27 8 Score by Innings: Vashington .20001131*-8

Summary. Two base hits-Chase, Lord, Ganiil. Three base hit-Johnson. Home uns-Schalk, Weaver. Stolen basu -Moeller. Double play-McBride to Bases on balls-Off Scott, 1; off White, 2. Struckout—By White, 4; by Johnson, 7. Umpires—Ferguson and Dineen.

SEATON BLANKS . CARDINALS AND WINS HIS GAME EASILY

llows Only Six Safeties-Geyer Uneffective With Men on Bases

St. Louis, Mo., June 14.-It was the same old story again this after-Ladies -- If you wear "The True noon, the St. Louis pitcher was not Ease Shoes," they will make you effective while men were on the bases and the ipposition pitcher pitched his best at these t mes.

Philadelphia won the third game of the series by a score of 7 to 0. hiladelphia . 200 030 200-7 St. Louis000 000 000-0 6 Batteries-Seaton and Dooin;

eyer and Wingo. NAPS DEFEAT ATHLETICS. Philadelphia, June 14,—Cleveland riumphed over the Philadelphia Athetics to day before the largest crow? the season here by the score of

leveland ... 000 010 011—3 4 0 Mayournen and Michiago last year's Club hiladelphia .000 000 000—0 4 4 unsuccessful international cup racer Boston

ush and Schang.

WILL COMPETE IN MEET. Chicago, June 14.-Announcement niversity of Southern California.

HOW THEY STAND.

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Cleveland							3/6	17
Washington							2.8	24
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Boston							2.5	25
Detroit							2.1	34
St. Louis .							21	38
New York							13	37

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Keokuk								18	20
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Kewanee								14	26
Cedar R	api	d	S					12	27

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago 5; Brooklyn 1. Pittsburgh 5; New York 6 Cincinnati 2; Boston 4. St. Louis 0; Philadelphia 7.

American. Washington 8; Chicago 3. New York 5; Detroit 6. Ten in-

American Association. Indianapolis 1; Kansas City 3. Columbus 0; St. Paul 10. Topeka 2; Milwaukee 3. Louisville 7-3; Minneapolis 9-8.

Boston 8; St. Louis 1.

Western League. Sioux City 12; Denver 6. Des Moines 4; St. Joseph 2. Omaha 6; Lincoln 5. Topeka 4-6; Wichita 3-5.

Central Association. Burlington 10; Muscatine 9. Waterloo 9; Kewanee 0. Cedar Rapids 14; Monmouth Keokuk 2; Ottumwa 3.

Three Eye League. Danville 2: Decatur 1. Dubuque 1; Quincy 0. Springfield 13; Bloomington 4

Peoria 11; Davenport 4. College Games. University of Pennsylvania

Harvard 3. Holycross 5; Brown 0. Yale 3: Cornell 0 Amherst 5; Massachusetts Agri-

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

National. Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Américan. No games scheduled. APPOINTED KANSAS COACH.

ManHattan, Kan., June 14.-Carl Merner, a graduate of the lowa teacher's college and an Iowa footboll star during the 1909 season was appointed instructor of physical training at the Kansas State Agricultural College to day. He will coach the track and basketball teams and assist in trining the football team.

VALMORE WINS YACHT RACE. Michigan City, Ind., June 14.-Valmore a sixty five foot schooner won the twenty second annual Michigan City yacht race from Chicago afternoon. Polaris of the same class fited by the errors of the Cincinnati second, six minutes behind. more's time was 3:31.

Third place is in dispute between Mayournen and Michiago last year's | Club. Batteries-V. Gregg and O'Neill; Forty three yachts sailed the race. Cincinnati ... 100 010 000-2

CANADIANS ON WORLD'S CRUISE, ing; Brown, Ames and Clark. Liverpool, June 14 .- Many Canadians were among the passengers on MISS BROWNE RETAINS TITLE. vas made to day that Fred W. Kelley, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress! next. Kelly will represent the Vancouver about the first of Septem- cricket club.

EARLY LEAD GIVES **RED SOX VICTORY**

Stovall Had Hit Safely in Eighth! Saved St. Louis From a Shutout.

Boston, June Pratt after Shotton					
hit safely in the ei					
St. Louis from a sh					
ton winning by a					
Score:	SCOL	0	1 0	10	-
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St. Louis. Al					
Shotton, cf 4	1	1	3	U	(
Stovall, 1b 4	0	1	6	0	
Johnston, rf 4	0	1	1	1	
Pratt, 2b 4		3.			
Brief, 1f 4	0	2	4	0	
Balenti, ss 4	0	1	1	3	1
Wallace, 3b 4	0	0	1	1	(
Agnew, c 3		0	4	2	
Alexander, c 1	0	0	0	0	(
Stone, p 0	0	0	0	0	(
Mitchell, p 3		0			
Powell, p 0	0	0		1	(

Powell, p	0	0	0	0	1	
Totals	34.	1	9	24	13	
Boston.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	F
Hooper, rf	5	0	0	3	0	
Yerkes, 2b	4	1	3	1	3	
Speaker, cf	3	1	0	5	0	
Lewis, If	4	2	2	1	0	
Gardner, 3b	4	1	1	11	0	
Wagner, ss	3	1	1	3	4	
Carrigan, c	3	1	1	2	1	
Collins, p		0	2	0	1	

Totals34 8 11 27 11 Score by Innings: St. Louis 000 000 010-1 Boston 600 000 20*-8 seventh

Summary. Two base hits-Wagner, Collins. New York 020 020 200-6 Three base hits-Engle, Carrigan, PPittsburgh Collins. Bases on balls — Off Mitchell 1; off Powell 1; off Collins 1. Struckout—By Stone 1; by Mitchell 1; by Collins 1. Umpires -Egan and Evans.

GREGG HAS BETTER OF EXCITING PITCHING DUEL WITH WILLIS

By Bunching Two Singles in Ninth With An Error Dubuque Wins

Quincy, Ill., June 14.—Duuque won an exciting pitching duel featured by sensational fielding on both teams in the ninth by bunching two singles with an error.

Score: Quincy900 000 000-0 Dubuque ...000 000 001—1 8 2 Batteries—Willis and Billings; Gregg and Boucher.

scored Breitenstein from second and nadian colt, Great Britain, while 20 from Decatur.

Score: Decatur .001 000 000 00-1 10 Danville .010 000 000 01-2 11 0 Batteries-Dyer and McNeely; Neal and Queisser.

Springfield 13; Bloomington 4. Bloomington, Ill., June 14 .- The Watchmakers and Bloomers engaged in a field-day exhibition today the champions running away with a joke ball game by the top-heavy score of 13 to 4.

Both Pickett and Seyfert who finished the game were hit hard. Springfield 200 126 020-13 15 Bloom'ton . 000 002 011-4 11 3 Batteries-Middleton and Ludwig; Pickett, H. Keupper, Syfert

Peoria 7; Davenport 4. Peoria, Ill., June 14.-Peoria won the fourth straight game today from Davenport by taking the last of the present series by a score of 7 to 4. Selbach opened for Peoria but on account of wildness was replaced by Malloy who held Daven-

and Erloff, Keupper

port at his mercy. Davenport ..020 000 200-4 Peoria016 000 00*-7 11 Batteries-Crouch and Peters Selbach, Malloy and Yelle.

DETROIT TAKES . TEN INNING CONTEST FROM HIGHLANDERS

New York Makes All Their Runs in Seventh, Eight and Ninth But Fail To Score in Tenth.

New York, June 14 .- To day's game went ten innings, Detroit winning by a score of 6 to 5. New York made all their runs in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings, tying the They failed to score in the score. tenth and Detroit sent a man ver with the winning run. Club.

Detroit000 103 010 1--5 10 1 New York .000 000 131 0--5 13 3 Detroit Batteries-Willett, Hall and Mc- ern requirement Kee; McConnell, Clark, Caldwell and

ERRORS LOSE FOR REDS. Cincinnati, June 14 .- Boston proplayers and won the third straight game to day from the locals by a

...001 000 300-4 Batteries-James, Tyler and Whal-

Philadelphia, June 14,-Miss Mary the Pacific coast athlete and winner of Asia, which departed from Liver- Browne, of California to day retained of the 110 metre hurdle race at pool today for a cruise around the her title as women's national lawn Stockholm, would compete in the in- world. The trip embraces the Madei- tennis champion, by defeating in ternational athletic championships ra Islands, South Africa, the Island straight sets Miss Dorothy Green of The scores were 6-3: 7-5.

GIANTS BUNCH HITS AND DEFEAT PIRATES

IN FIRST NEW YORK TEAM BACKS MATHEWSON BRILLIANTLY.

Shotton and O'Toole Relieved By Robinson, Who Fails to Stop Scoring-Piox and Wilson Each Get a Home Run.

> Pittsburgh, June 14.-New York fielded amazingly well behind ed Mathewson this afternoon and by bunching hits in three innings they won the third game of the series (to 5. Score:

New York. AB. R. H. O. A. Fletcher, ss .. 4 Merkle, 1b 4 Murray, rf 4 Meyers, c Snodgrass, cf . Mathewson, p

Totals' 37 6 11 27 11 Pittsburgh. AB. R. H. O. A. Byrne, 3b 4 Viox. 2b Wagner, 83 ... 4 Clarke, If Robinson, p

* Batted for Robinson in the Score by Innings:

..... 103 000 001-5 Summary. Two base hits-Shafer, Snod-Three base hits-Carey. grass. Miller. Home runs-Viox, Wilson. Stolen base-Burns, Bases on balls
-Off O'Toole 1; off Robinson 1.

GOWELL, KENTUCKY FILLY, WINS CLASSIC LATONIA DERBY

Struckout-By Mathewson 3; by

Umpires-Rigler and

Finishes Twelve Length Ahead of Great Britain-Makes Good Time,

Latonia, June 14.-Cheered on by a tremendous crowd made up for the most part of the elite of Kentucky and Ohio society, Gowell, a Kentucky filly carried the White and Green colors of her owner, J. T. Weaver, to victory here to day in the twenty ninth renewal of the classic Danville 2; Decatur 1. Latonia derby. Twelve lengths be-Danville, Ill., June 14—Wallace's hind the winner but struggling gamehit in the eleventh with two out ly came G. M. Hendrie's crack Cawon the most sensational game of length farther back Foundation who the season on the local grounds a month ago was reputed to be Kentucky's greatest three year old, came

lodding home, badly beaten. The time 2:33 1-5 is fast considering the fact that the winner was not pushed for victory. The record for the face is 2:30 3-5 made by Governor Gray in 1911.

SCHOOLHOUSES BY

PARCEL POST. Sending cardboard models o choolhouses by parcel post is the latest device of the United States Bureau of Education for arousing interest in attractive school buildings at low cost for rural communities. The models are made to fold flat and are shipped by mail to local authorities, normal schools and other agencies, for use during a limited period. A number have already been sent to points in the

west and southwest. Models for one, two and four-room schools are provided. The buildings are planned especially for rural communities where low cost is the first essential. They represent the very latest ideas in school architecture; they are usually attractive to look at; they are up to the minute in hygienic arrangements; yet they are within the means of the smallest

communities. The buildings were designed by Dr. F. B. Dresslar, specialist in school hygiene of the bureau of education, and then worked over by two well known firms of school architects, Cooper & Bailey, of Boston, andW. B. Ittner, of St. Louis. The models show all the details, within and without, and they are constructed to scale. Full directions accompany them.

It is believed that these models will be of great assistance to school authorities in small rural communities who can not afford to engage a school architect, yet are ambitious to have their schoolhouse up-to-date in every particular. With one o these models to work from, Dr. Dresslar asserts, any carpenter will be able to build a schoolhouse for his district that will meet every mod-

EAGLES TO PLAY

NEW BERLIN. Local Team Will Use New Uniforms

In Contest This Afternoon. Members of the local Aerie of Eagles baseball team will don their new uniforms for the first time in the game at New Berlin this afternoon. The suits arrived Saturday and are considered some of the best uniforms used by amateur teams of this section, being the same as the New York National team wears on the They are made of dark grey cloth trimmed in black and have the word "Eagles" down the front of

the shirt. The line up of the local team in to day's game follows: Arisman, 2b; scheduled to take place here the lat- of Ceylon, the Straits Settlements, the Marion Cricket Club in the chal- Stewart, cf, Wheeler, 3b; Abel, c; ter part of this month and the first China and Japan, terminating at lenge round at the Philadelphia McCollicter, 1b; Woodman, If; Wall McCollicter, 1b; Woodman, If; Wall ss; Rogers, rf; Tandy and Wheeler

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fitted if the business atmosphere of a city is healthy for themselves and two concerts. their patrons. Every one of them

The Cleveland Chamber of Com-merve, investigates the grave civic problems, seeks to beautify the city, inspects its hay and grain, supervises fake soliciting schemes, supervises its charities, extends the city's trade, encourages industrial welfare work, and secures sanitary improve-

An Industrial Fund. The Board of Trade of Scranton,

Pa., has completed its industrial fund of \$100,000. When the Merchants' association cure subscriptions for a \$100,000 industry development fund, one-sixth

Convention Bureau.

to simplify contributions from mer- bids.

THE CO-OPERATION OF THE fect obvious economy, the Peoria BANKS AND FINANCIAL INSTI- association of Commerce has estab- are discussing plans to merge into TUTIONS BIND ALL THE BUSI- lished a convention bureau which one large body. NESS INTERESTS OF THE CITY will be used as a clearing house for

Take any man who is in favor of good roads, in ninety-nine cases out During a recent intensive member- of a hundred he is a man who makes ship campaign presecuted in behalf a success of his own particular line. of the Business Men's League of St. He is living in the present and for Louis a former president of that or- the future-not in the dim distant ganization attempted to interest a past. He wants good roads as a busicompany to take out a membership ness proposition, pure and simple. If in the Commercial club costing \$50,- he couldn't see that good roads for one entire year. In declining would pay big dividends you couldn't they stated that if they joined Busi- persuade him to go into the moveness Men's Leagues they would feel ment under any circumstances. Men obliged to join similar organizations. of this type, who have proven their It is unfortunate for our govern- business sagacity and integrity, are ments-municipal, state and nation- not likely to have the wool pulled

Chautauqua Program Soon Out.

A tentative program has been worked out for the educational festival in August and indications are that the talent will cost about a thousand dollars more than last well balanced program, and one

which few chautauquas could afford. Monday, August 25, is a strong Jacksonville today is being served Chicago Operatic company, the Ausby quite a number of corporations tro-Hungarian orchestra will give a which are not paying one cent to- a concert, both in the afternoon and ward the maintenance of our own evening. The next day, August 26, Chamber of Commerce. Public serv- the program has just as strong a ice corporations will always be bene- drawing card when the Famous Innis Orchestral Band will appear in!

should feel obliged to have a part in en's auxiliary will meet within the gotiating a loan with an eastern firm final action on the program, so that construction will soon begin, it can be printed and distributed

about the first of July. Last year the program was not year the advertising will not suffer ristory of the organization. with this drawback

pumping engine of two million gal- idays. of the amount was subscribed in five gallons (5,00,000) capacity in 24 a union of bootblacks in New York July and August. Peoria will be host to seventy-five accept the pumping engine of either about 60,000, or one to every 100

. J. F. Brennan.

WORLD.

Chicago barbers are making a fight to have the barbers' sanitary law en-

There are more than 240,000 wom- ion. en stenographers in the United States the bill-inspection, statistics and Two-thirds of the adult males in arbitration. New Jersey earn less than \$600 a

Philadelphia trade organizations The Uruguay chamber of deputies

has approved a measure providing for an eight hour day for workmen. The White Rats Actors' union of America will open in annual convention in New York, begining next

The International Printing Press- Mrs. F. A. Henry returned from vention at Rogersville, Tenn., next Monday

The Industrial Workers of the World are endeavoring to organize the textile workers of Philadelphia preparatory to calling a general strike for an eight hour day and a two loom system

The German Metal Workers' union is the largest and most thoroughly centralized union in the world. Its annual report shows a membership of 561,547, an increase of 46,402.

There are 27,876 women members. President H. B. Perham, Secretary L. W. Quick and all the old vice presidents of the Order of Railroad When completed, it will be a Telegraphers have been re-elected. An additional vice president, E. J. Menion of New Haven, was elected.

The labor unrest throughout Engmusical day. Un addition to the land has become acute. Leaders of various trades unions are denouncing the government for not passing a minimum wage bill affecting all industries, and a national walk-out may be the outcome.

Aberdeen, Wash., unionists have organized a labor temple association for the purpose of erecting a labor The program committee and Wom- temple. The directors are now nenext week with Mr. Shaw and take and it is stated that the work of

The annual convention of the Women's International Union Label league, to be held in Birmingham, completed till about ten days before Ala., during the week of July 16, the opening of the festival. This promises to be the largest in the than 200 delegates have sent in their

credentials The Canadian Pacific railway an nounces that all the employes of the The city of Jacksonville, Illinois, mechanical and car departments on will receive bids until noon June the company's eastern lines, some 15th, 1913, for the purchase and in- 9,500 in number, are to receive an stallation of a pumping engine at advance of 10 per cent in wages. of Springfield, Ill., proposed to se- their pumping station in the city of Time and a half will be allowed for Jacksonville. Bids to be made on overtime and for work on legal hol-

> hours, the city reserves the right to city. Their number is estimated at ings are as low as \$5 a week and Commissioner Public Property. those who are employed by stand time in Chicago.

Governor Tener of Pennsylvania approved the bill creating the de-

partment of labor and industry, and appointed Prof. John Price Jackson of the state college as the commissioner. The new deartment will take over the duties and powers of the department of factory inspect-Three bureaus are created by

LAKOTA, N. D.

Mr. Bracewell and family and Nor man Carlso and family of Michigan were calling in Lakota Sunday. Mr Bracewell reports that he had finished seeding and everything was look-

men and Assistants' Union of North Grand Forks Saturday, where she America will open ins annual con- has been in a hospital for several weeks

J. E. Osborne of Murrayville, Ill. was visiting at different points the past week, looking for investment. He spent several days with Mr. Bracewell of Michigan.

Clayton Brothers have finished seeding, as have also Jep Henry and O. Wardle.

Miss Hazel Megginson was a reent Lakota visitor. Charles E. Henry finished seeding his big farm. He has in 1,000 acres wheat, 950 acres of barley and

400 acres of oats. Mr. Henry plow ed all of his ground and put it in seed in 48 days. Jep Henry expects to return to Woodson this week. He has been

looking after the seeding of his farm here the past few weeks. Ned Shelton, who has been visiting Clayton Brothers, returned home

After suffering for many years with catarrh of the head and system and having tried several specialists on the eye, ear, nose and throat, for about three years, I began to think there was no help for my trouble. As I was so bad, suffering such extreme headaches, and felt as though I was losing my mind, and being unable to do but very little work. decided that I would try once more to get some relief. ' consulted Dr C. W. Carson, the Chicago specialist, and took a course of treatment from him, and can say that I feel better than I have for years, both physically and mentally. I will be glad to answer any inquiries.

A. C. Reid. R. R. 8, Jacksonville, Ill.

DENTISTS TO CLOSE MONDAYS.

The dentists of Jacksonville held meeting Monday at which it was agreed to close their offices Monlons (2,000,000) and five million. Steps are being taken to organize days during the months of June

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VI . NT CHANGES MAKE WEEK

Monetary Situation the World Over periods and continued to pile ur re-Was Chief Cause of Depression of

New York, June 14 .- The must violent decline in stocks of the year followed by a recovery almost equally state of West Virginia will be 50 as rapid, made the week a surblent years old next Thursday. To mark one in the securities market. Pessimism had prevailed for months in have been completed for a big celethe financial district. Quoted values bration in the city, beginning tomorhad fallen steadily until many lead- row and continuing through the ing stocks were 15 to 25 points below the high figures of the year. World wide money tension, tariff pressed upon the minds of the people legislation, a railroad receivershi,, European selling of American securi rations with which the entire city ties evidences of contraction in some has been dressed. The celebration lines of business, all tended to in- will be 'ushered in tomorrow with crease the weight under which the special anniversary services in all market was staggering. Then came the churches. The program for the the supreme court's decision in the Minnesota rate case, which Wall street hastily construed as decidely ment, including historicala pageants unfavorable to the railroads. The reaction that have followed made it

has come over the financial district Most important of the weeks events was the change in the money market. It has been recognized for months that the mone ary situation the world over was the chief cause of depression of the securities markets and the more liberal offering of money bl loading banks was of direct effect. Large amounts of comercial raper were absorbed and freer offerings of time and call money resulted in a relaxion of rates. Secretary M Adoo's announcement that he would enable the stomach to perform its approve the issuance of emergency functions naturally. For sale by all currency was of value chiefly for its dealers

In spite of relaxation, the financia; IN STOCK MARKET TURBULENT outlook in its broader aspects was ittle changed. Banks were still reluctant to place loans except for short serves for the crop moving season.

WEST VIRGINIA'S

Wheeling, W. Va., June 14.-The the semi-centennial arrangements Today the fact of the approaching birthday is forcibly imof Wheeling by the elaborate decoremainder of the week will be filled in with a wide variety of entertainand industrial parades, military reviews, aeroplane flights, automobile evident that a change in sentiment races and athletic contests. In addition there will be an elaborate exhibition to illustrate the history, progress and resources of the state.

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> Student Enrollment Has Grown to Christian religion. More Than One Thousand-Various Peoples and Religions Ref resented-Special Emphasis On Medical Training-Business Af-

Professor Alfred Ely Day who is now making a short visit with Jacksonville friends has for the past twenty-four years been connected with the Protestant college at Beirut, Syria, for the larger part of that time serving as professor of Beirut holds a somewhat unique When Professor Day went to the college walls and four new build-Take Chamberlain's Tablets. They In addition to regular preparatory College Founded 1866.

> Daniel Bliss founded the Protestant who make good. college of Beirut and he served as ts first president, devoting his life to that great work and retiring from t only a few years since. He was graduate of Amherst college and his son Dr. H. S. Bliss who succeeded him is a product of the same college. The devotion and spirit of the elder Bliss seemed to have descended in very large measure to the son and the college is growing and science, in fact regular coland developing upon the foundations so well and broadly laid. Dr. Daniel Bliss is now in his 90th year and is still a resident of Beirut and one of his great poys is now in visiting the college and watching the growth of the new buildings in course of construction.

The thousand and more students attending the college make up a cosmopolitan group including as they do Egyptians, Greeks, Armenians, Russians, Persians, Bulgarians and still other peoples. That same diversity of race and belief is represented in the faculty of the college and there are today between 75 and 80 members of the faculty. Most of them are Protestants, but others are Greeks, Catholics and Moslems, The college is distinctly missionary and Christian in its spirit and endeavors to make the truths of Christlanity known to all the students belief of the management is that the greatest good can be ac complished by giving the proper direction to the education which the college affords. Attendance upon certain religious exercises in connection with the college is compulsory but no direct attempt is made to disturb the faith or belief of the students

Good Financial Management. Another unique feature of the college management is that while tuition charges are low two-thirds of the expenses of operating the college are paid from the tuition money of the students. The other third is income from the endow-The financial affairs of the institution are managed by trustees residing in New York and D. Stuart Dodge of New York is now the president of the board of trustees. Other members of the board are of equal financial strength and standing. The budget for the college expenses is made out a year and a half in advance and is submitted to the trustees for their approval and after it has been adopted is strictly followed in the management of college affairs. New buildings represent special gifts, as not sufficient funds are available from the regular revenues for building purposes. In connection with the college there is a museum of natural history and archaeology and it is maintained by a special fund of \$1500 per annum which has been arranged for that purpose. A special fund is available too for the support of the library. In the work of the college considerable stress is laid upon the medical department. mentioned the college has four hospitals of its own, one for women one for children, a third for eye aural surgery. The college furnishes the staff for the German hospital where the general work in surgery and pathology are done. The students have excellent advantages clinical work. A school for must not be suggested that America s doing all the educational work b. my means in Turkey for hospitals schools managed somewhat in the same way as the institution at Beirut, have been established in Turkey by France, Germany, Russia

Faculty Positions Open Each Year. Each year there are eight or ten positions and sometimes more on the faculty of the college open to young students from the United States. Three of these positions are as assistants in scientific work but most of them are elementary post tions in English, mathematics, etc. The first qualification for positions is character and a sympathy with the work which the college is endeavoring to do but no questions are asked as to belief or de-nomination. When Professor Day went to the college it was for ervice of this kind for a term of three

years they have been secured from chosen for the professorship of able proportion of the assistants are PROF. ALFRED E. DAY TELLS OF of a theological course. One married there to Miss Mary Jessup. THE DEVELOPMENT OF FAR reason for this is that on account daughter of Dr. Henry H. Jessup. of the location of the college them as it is contiguous to land of work in Syria. Mrs. Day and their such historic importance in the three children accompanied him to

on account of crossing two ranges now closing but Professor Day was fairs Managed By Board in New of mountains the railroad winds permitted to leave early in order to Beirut to Damascus. On account of the class of 1888. natural sciences. Ifhe college at Beirut is not far from the Lebanon laboreatories and equipment and mountains and in vacation time about general affairs in connection position in the educational field as these mountains offer many attrac- with scientific work. He will visit it is one of the few institutions tions to the members of the faculty. Chicago university, University of Iltounded and operated with a mis- The scenery is beautiful, and one linois, Princeton university, Amsionary spirit yet which has no may locate at anywhere from 5,000 herst direct church connection or control. to 10,000 feet altitude. Some of Harvard, Yale, Cornell and others college it had an attendance of 200 their vacations there and others in of these institutions he has friends and now more than a thousand travel. The assistants who secure who will be of service to him. At students are housed within the appointment have part of their the University of Illinois Professor ings are in course of construction, the country, have board and room Princeton he will be guided somefurnished them and a moderate what by Dr. Edw. Capps, and at and collegiate courses, schools of salary. The fact, however, that the Williams college he will be in the medicine, pharmacy, dentistry, com- salary is not large has never operat- hands of Prof. Wm. E. McElfresh. merce and other special lines of ed to keep away desirable assist- his classmate in Illinois college, work are maintained. The college ants because of the possibilities for Atogether it will be a year of rest owns and maintains four hospitals travel and improvement and from and recreation but a year of work and furnishes the staff for a large the added fact that in many in- and no doubt his visit to this coun-German hospital in Beirut. It was back in 1866 that Dr. three year service as assistants and even more efficient the splendid

The school of commerce which is in infusing into Asiatic countries a part of the institution is more; something of the character and than the name implies from a strict- [manhood which can come through ly American standpoint. That is it is by no means simply a business college designed to give business training. The course runs for four vears and while it includes special training along the lines of business No. it also includes studies in the arts legiate work.

Will Study Methods Here. Professor Day as previously men-

years. At that time none of the tioned has been at Beirut for assistants lived west of the Alle- twenty-four years. After serving his ghany mountains but in more recent apprenticeship as assistant he was nany different states. A consider- natural sciences and has also had much to do with directing the policy men who have taken all or a part and work of the institution. He was who for fifty-three years was promi-Beirut, is specially attractive to nently identified with missionary Beirut is a city of 100,000 and is and are visiting with relatives in the seaport of Damascus. By a Pennsylvania, where they will be

the United States for his furlough direct line Damascus is probably during this year. The nine months not more than 70 miles away but term of the Beirut college is just around considerably and so it is al- attend commencement events at 11most a day's railroad journey from linois college, including the reunion of the mountainous character of the will be in the United States for tetritory it is a cog wheel railroad about a year and his purpose in for much of the distance. At one coming is not only for rest but also point it connects with the broad to visit and inspect a number of gauge road which runs to Aleppo, well known educational institutions where it joins the road which runs of this country. He wishes to take Constantinople to Bagdad, special note and to get ideas about the members of the faculty spend of equal importance. In a number transportation paid to and from Parr will no doubt assist him; at chosen from those who enter the college in Beirut which will make work that institution is now doing

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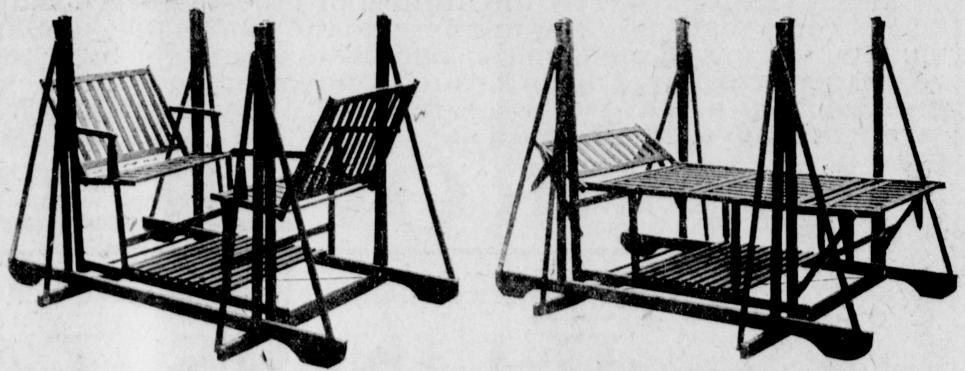
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EFFICIENCY OF COLLEGE GIRLS

Panelits of the Departments of Household Science.

Introduction of Departments of Houseversity of Illinois.

proof of changed ideals in education, it. The following statement from her The question of a suitable education gives a little insight into her work:

and agricultural colleges west of the of the Woman's building where it still Alleghanies have these departments, abides. This change in material surwhile recent freestigations show that roundings has been in a measure typi-

dominance of things and their due I. O. O. F. ANNUAL MEMORIAL subordination to ideals.

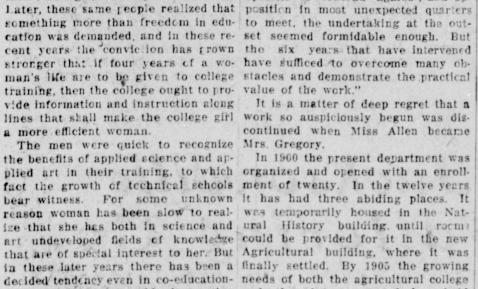
"The simplicity in material sur-

Illinois shares with Iowa and Kan-Illinois consists of two chapters. Dr. sion. ILLINOIS A FIGHER IN WORK to the university. The institution was opened to them in 1870 and almost immediately plans seem to have been begun to provide instruction in courses held Science is Substantial Froof of From 1874 until 1880 Miss Louisa C. having particular interest for women. Changed Ideals in Education-Work Allen, who had made a reputation as of Miss Louisa C. Allen in the Uni- a successful teacher, gave her ener- sailed on the steamsihp Preston togies to organizing and developing The introduction into our colleges show that Miss Allen possessed un- visiting Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honand universities of departments of usual skill in perceiving the possibilihousehold science is a substantial ties of the work and in planning for

for woman has been an unsettled one "The school was formally opened in in which many opposing views have Urbana in 1874, being the first college been brought forward. Unrestricted course of high grade in domestic co-education, co-ordinate education science organized in the United and segregation have been tried. Some States, if not in the world. With no of those who favored co-education felt precedent to guide, few or no text that the victory had been won and the books on the subject to furnish ma-, battle finished when the doors of terial aid, with an incredulous public men's colleges were open to women. opinion to contend agains', and op-

continued when Miss Allen became

al institutions to provide instruction and the department of household in subjects of particular interest to science made another change of residence necessary to the latter. This Practically all the state universities time it found home in the north wing



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even in our most conservative colleges cal of the growth and development of

for women, courses in hygiene, chem- the work of the department and the

istry of food, applied art, and eccn- splendid new addition to the Woman's

omics are being added to the curri- building now nearly completed will af-

history are adding their contributions. The three courses offered the first

to the work. The sociologist and phy. year have grown to eighteen. The

siclogist find abundant opportunities number of students has increased

for correlation of their subjects with from twenty to two hundred and

courses in home economics. Two d fi- ninety-two. In the original plan of

nitions widely separated in time are the work emphasis was put upon the

perhaps indicative of the development fact that the work offered should be

of the subject. 'The first is by E. L. of university rank comparable to that

Youmans, that "household science has of any other single department. In

to do with the agents, the material, the words of President Draper, "It

and the phenomena of the household." was to be judged by the results ob-

The second is by the late Mrs. Ellen tained in its laboratories and lecture

H. Richards, for many years consider- rooms, and its success by the measure

ed foremost leader in the subject: of university respect obtained for it."

ideal home life for today unhampered the university authorities who made a

of modern science to improve home maintenance of that standard, and

Cy Dr. T. J. Burrill, University of In the production of milk there are

"The freedom of the home from the their counsel and inspiration.

by the traditions of the past.

Illinois.

"Home economics stands for the Too much cannot be said in praise of

"The utilization of all the resources university basis and assisted in the

culum, and architecture, science and ford more facilities for the work.

Urania Lodge, No. 243, and Illini rounding which will most free the Lodge, No. 4, will hold their Annual spirit for the most important and per- Memorial Services at Central Christ- mon Sunday evening will be preachmanent interests of the home and of ian church, corner Church street and ed by Mr. French of State Street ses the honor of being pioneers in this mon by the pastor. Bro. Clyde Dar- vited. Remember the hour and shows, which show here all next work. The history of the work in their families and friends, are resie. All Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, place-the square at 6:30. household science at the University of quesied to be present on this occa-Members of the order are re-John M. Gregory, the first president quested to meet at Odd Fellows hall, of the University of Illinois, was in- on West State street, promptly at strumental in having women admitted 10 o'clock to march to the church in a body.

By order Joint Committee.

TRADE TRIP TO THE TROPICS.

Galveston, Texas, June 14.-Under the auspices of the Galveston Commerical association a large party prominent Texas business men day on a trade boosting trip to the work in these courses. The records Central American republics. lAfter duras and the canal zone the party memorial services are to be held to will return the middle of July by way of New Orleans.

CENTRAL PARK SERVICE.

ly. Comfortable seats are provided identified dead. and the music is inspiring. The ser-West Colege avenue, on Sunday church on "What Is the Fundamentrning, June 15, at 10:45. Ser- al of Religion." Everybody is in- connected with Moss Brothers'

> been set and every detail of arrangements completed for the celebration in Berlin to witness the festivities. The work of decorating the public buildings and leading thoroughfares was completed today. The decorations are by far the most elaborate ever seen here

ANNIVERSARY OF SLOCUM

New York, June 14.-Impressive morrow in observance of the ninth anniversary of the burning of the steamer General Slocum in the East 'river here, which occurred June 15 The park services, under the aus- 1904, with the loss of more than pices of State Street Presbyterian, 1,000 lives. The principal services Centenary M. E. and the Baptist will be held in the Lutheran cemechurches will be resumed this even-tery in Queens borough, where many ing at 6:30. It is the aim to make of the

SERVICES, 1913. They are brief, pointed and brother- been erected in memory of the un-

CONCERT IN

PARK THIS EVENING. Michael Padwana's Concert band week, under the auspices of Eagles Social club, will give a sacred band READY FOR KAISER'S JUBILLEE. concert and vocal singing in Central Berlin, June 14.—The stage has park Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

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> Mrs. Charles Schermerhorn, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stevenson on Pine street, has departed for her home in Chicago.

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19c

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. 38c

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75c Negligee

four factors which are of prime eco-At husking time or before, certain nomic importance: ears of corn (maize) are found in the 1. Cows must be secured which are field covered with and penetrated by capable of producing large quantities

place for the new department on the

who have given to it the benefit of

FEEDING DAIRY COWS

Notes by C. C. Hayden of the Univer-

sity of Illinois.

a whitish, or sometimes a pinkish of milk and butter fat. mold. Affected ears become very 2. These cows must be properly light in weight and present all the housed and cared for. .

evidence of dry decay. This state of 3. There must be a feeder who has things has long been known and ob- good judgment. served throughout the corn growing 4. Sufficient food of the proper qual-

regions of the United States and prob- ity must be supplied. ably elsewhere. There does not seem | The last is equal in importance to to be much variation in the occurence the first.

or amount of infection due to soil, The best way to obtain good cows date of planting, variety of corn, etc., is by careful selection and breeding except that there is more of it in of animals from one of the recognized fields continuously devoted to this crop. dairy breeds or their grades. "Scrub" Though not usually accounted seri- cows have no place in profitable wilk ous, the losses are far greater than production. On the other hand, no are commonly supposed, and vary in matter how carefully cows are selectdifferent years and in different fields ed, nor how well bred, if poorly fed up to ten or even more per cent of they will give little better returns the entire crop. than "scrabs."

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\$11.98 for \$22.50 Suits

At \$11.98 for suits that are strictly hand tailored, made of the very finest imported cloths, new and handsome patterns in light and dark shades, including plain and fancy blue serges, all the new models to choose from, sizes for every body. Positively the best \$22.50 suit made, now \$11.98 at the Quit Busines Sale for

\$13.95 for \$25.00 Suits

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\$14.95 to \$16.98 tor \$27.50 to \$30 Suits

At \$14.95 to \$16.95 for men's and young men's very fines suits, eual and even better than tailored to measure kind made of the finest imported fabrics, Scotch and English tweeds, cheviots, homegouns, worsteds, plain and fancy serges, new, smart, snappy models. The very finest \$30.00 suits at Quit Business Sale for \$16.95 \$14.95 to

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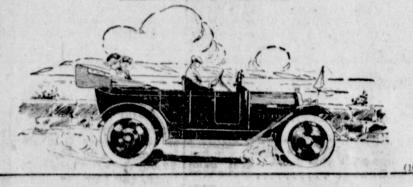
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formal society, where your hostess would be grieved.

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Envy.

"Bliggins is one of those who envy others the slightest elevation above ordinary surroundings."

"Yes. His family can't eat a meal without being afraid he'll get jealous of the baby and want the high chair." -Washington Star.

The Usual Way. "Billy Weldon is dead."

"Poor chap. Let's get busy now and say a lot of the nice things about him that he would have been glad to hear." -Chicago Record-Herald.

Conceit.

"Concelt, pa"-"It is that, my son, which causes a man to think he can beat a frog swimming or a widow at her own game."-

country. In fact, there are those who 9.30 a. m. Charles L. Mathis, su- Stand at Aamageddon and Battle assert that alongside the average Pa- perintendent. The Odd Fellows of For the Lord." sisian promoter American sharpers Jacksonville will meet here for their still discussing the words and the which may be characterized as spec- sionary volunteer to India, will be question was as follows: present at the Young People's society Internationale was launched recently, ference at Lake Geneva, Wis. This stand at Armageddon and battle for and those who attended the organiza- address will be illustrated by the ste- the Lord." tion meeting found themselves facing a reoption. At the evening preaching There is not literally such a place

First Baptist church-Rev. W. L. Dorgan, pastor. Morning service at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30. Carl H. Weber, superintendent . Mission one restless would be investor had not perintendent. B. Y. P. U. service at chanced to stroll back into the meeting 6:30 p. m. Evening service at the

"What are the Prospects."

Trinity Church Services-June 15. chair and a large black cigar in the Fourth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion at 7:30. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:45. Evensong sight neither camp nor foe. at 7:30. Friday. Evensong at 7:30.

Northminster Presbyterian Church och was a maitre, d'hotel, who received Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 Evening subject, of God Almighty." the Covenant." What is to be Done With the Bad night. The North Side circle will and it is for righteousness. It is a serve home made cake and cream wonderful event in our history, that after prayer meeting.

> Corner West College avenue and greater when the Westminster street. L. H. Davis, the new party included so many of minister. Bible school omitted and the greate demands of the awakened Children's day will be observed at social consience of the people. 10:4a. Y. P. S. C. E. discontinued for the summer. Evening service at velt has stated that what the new 7:30. Preaching by the pastor. The party has accomplished is "literally public cordially invited to all ser- unparalleled in the history of free

Centenary M. E. Church-G. W Whenever you feel like yawning just Flagge, pastor. Sunday school at go ahead and yawn. Don't try to sup- 9:30 a. m., Albert C. Metcalf, superpress it unless you are out in very intendent. Sermon at 10:45 a. m., 'Man Inspired." No sermon at Centenary on Sunday evenings till further notice. We will join in the another way of nature's stretching and day evening at 6.30 p. m. Everyone cordially welcome to the services an nounced above.

Grace Methodist Church-J. W you so quickly as to sit on a straight Miller, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 backed chair and lift the feet from the F. E. Baldwin, superintendent. Al floor, push them out in front of you as | welcome. Preaching service at far as possible, stretch out the arms 10:45. Subject, "What a Man Is, Determines What He Does." The music will consist of an anthem by the self yawn. Your tense nerves will relax, the contracted muscles will stretch, and the whole body will be rested.—

Object. The first and a solo by Mrs. Julian Hall. Epworth league service at 6:03, and Mr. Paul Fritchey will speak. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon by Rev. G. W. Flagge, pastor of Centenary church. At the evening service Frank Phillips will sing a solo and assist the chorus choir. All are welcome to these ser-

> Congregational Church-Children's day at 110:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30.

> First Church of Christ, Scientist-Regular services are held in the Huntoon Bldg., 333 West State street on Sunday at 11 a. m.; subject, "God the Preserver of Man. day school at 9:45 a. m. Tespimonial meeting Wednesday at :45 p. m. The reading room is open each week day from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., where all the publications of the Christian Science Publishing society are for sale or perusal. A cordial invitation is given to the public to attend the services and visit the reading room.

Mt. Emory Baptist .- A. A. Russell, pastor. Preaching at 10:45. Text, John 3-3. Subject, "Scriptural Logic of the New Birth and of Prayer, on the Part of Sinners Sunday school Seeking Salvation.' at 2:30. Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. library of books. The friend obeyed Moore, superintendents. The W. U. V. club will entertain from 7 to 8. Text "Colossians, 1-26, Subject "The Mystery Unfolded in the Seed. Work of the Sir Knights and Daughters of Tabor, this will be an annual sermon to the orders and everybody is invited. Congregational singing will be in order for the day since the choirs are out of the city. Come one and all.

> McCabe M. E. Church-Rev. A. E. Miller, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Anna Jenkins, Supt. Our Sunday schools seems to increase in membership each Sunday. At 11 a. m. the pastor will preach. Subject, Consecrated Life." Epworth League, 7 p. m. Miss Ethel Black, Leader. Preaching, 8 p. m.

State Street Presbyterian church -Howard D. French, Minister. Morning service, 10:45; preaching by the pastor. Topic, "Christ the Door." This is the first of several sermons on the "I Am" statements of Jesus. Evening service, 6:30 in the public square. This is the first of our out door services this season Mr. French will preach on "What Is the Fundamental of Religion?" The public is cordially invited to these

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Central Christian Church—Clyde no utterance of Theodore Roosevelt Darsie, minister. Bible school at attracted more attention than "We annual memorial service at 10:45 a. Joliet News recently had two -colm. A special musical program will umns of editorial comment on the be rendered. Mr. W. H. Scott, a mis- theme. One communication on the

"We were talking the other day as of Christian Endeavor and will de- to the meaning of the phrase put into liver an address on the summer con-circulation by Col. Roosevelt-"We

> of Megiddo," and has been the scene of a number of decisive conflicts. Armageddon is the mountain of Megiddo. It is the high table land sur-rounded by hills which was the great battlefield of the Holy Land. The old battleground becomes the symbol of a decisive struggle.

It may be applied to the progress in the struggle of the individual which leads to a mountain of decision, where a man's character is determined. Some one has said "There is no waving of banners no prancing of horse's hoofs; the warfare is spiritual, so that there is in

In the sixteenth Chapter of the Book of Revelation there is a pacture of the gathering of hosts for a Rev. Walter E. Spoonts, pastor. mighty conflict, powers marshaling themselves for the battle of Armagedo. m. Morning subect, "The Ark of don, "unto the war of the great day

It has been said that our war of People of Jacksonville?" Sunday the Revolution was for the independschool and Invincible class at 9:30 ence of the nation. The Civil War Christian Endeavor at 6:300 was for the unity. The Prograssive p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday movement is the third great conflict a new party organized in August should east over four million of Westminster Presbyterian Church totes in November. The wonder is

> Since the election Col oosevelt government under representative in stitutions." He also stated that the new party had come to stay and that 'so far from being over, the battle has just begun.

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CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, June 14.-Wheat-No. 2 red, \$1.01@\$1.05; No. 3 red, 95@ 98c; No. 4 red, 86@95c; No. 2 hard winter, 934@95c; No. 2 hard winter, 92@941/se; No. 2 spring, 92@94c; No. 3 spring, 91@93c; No. 1 northern spring, 93%@95c; No. 2 northern spring, 92@94e; No. 3 northern spring, 91@93c.

Corn-No. 2, 601/2@611/2e; No. 3 604@60%c; No. 4, 59%@60c; No. 2 white, 60% @ 61%c; No. 3 white, 60% @ 614c; No. 4 white, 59%@ 601/2c; No. 2 yellow, 60%@61%c; No. 3 yellow, 601/2@61c; No. 4 yellow, 59% @ 60%c; S. G. M., 54@ 56e; S. G. Y., 54@57c.

Oats-No. 2 white, 414c; No. 1 white, 391/2@401/20; No. 4 white, 381/4 @39%c; standard, 40%@41c.

PEORIA GRAIN MARKET. Peoria, June 14-Corn, 1/2c up; No. yellow, 591/2c; No. 3 yellow, 591/4c; No. 2 mixed, 591/2c; No. 4 mixed,

Oats, 1/2c up; No. 2 white, 40%c; standard, 40%c; No. 3 white, 39%c; No. 4 white, 381/2c; No. 4 red, 38c.

JACKSONVILLE TIME CARD. Chicago & Alton. North Bound-Chicago Ltd., ex-Sun., ar. .11:15 am Chicago- Ltd., ex-Sun. dept.12:30 pm Chicago-Peoria Accom., thru

to Chicago 6:20 am Peoria-Bloomington Acc... 5:08 pm From St. Louis 9:15 pm Chicago "Red Hummer".. 1:58 am South and West Bound-St. Louis Accom., daily ... 6:00 am Kansas City-St. Louis local 9:40 am St. Louis-Mexico Accom... 3:45 pm Kansas City Express..... 8:45 pm

Wabash.

East Bound-No. 72, local freight, ex-Sun 11:17 am Decatur Eastern Express.. 6:35 pm No. 52, daily 9:45 pm No. 28, daily 1.36 am No. 4, daily 8:30 am No train stops at Junction. West Bound-No. 9, daily 1:20 pm No. 73, loc. freight, ex-Sun. 2:25 pm No. 3, daily 7:05 am

No. 15, daily 5:14 pm No. 53, Hannibal Accom. 13:20 am Burlington Route North Bound-No. 47, daily, ex-Sunday. 11:22 am MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. No. 11. daily, ex-Sunday .. 4:50 pm South Bound-C., P. & St. L. North Bound-No. 36, daily

No 38 daily No. 38, Sunday only 6:00 pm bullish. FOR SALE—Two buggles, cart and Local freight 6:00 am July opened, 91%@91%c; high, harness, 827 W. LaFayette. South Bound— 91%c; low, 90%c; closed, 91%c. No. 37, daily 7:45 pm September opened, 9214 to 9214c;

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to arrive, 93%c; No. 2 northern, 90%

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July\$.92% \$.91% \$.924

St. Louis, Moa., June 14.-Wheat

-No. 2 red, 97e@\$1.03; No. 3 red,

Corn-No. 2, 60%@61%c; No. 3,

No. 3 white, 62c; No. 4 white, 61c;

No. 2 yellow, 611/2c; No. 3 yellow, 60

Oats-No. 2, 384@39c; No. 3,

No. 3 white, 40@411/2c; No. 4 white,

POME MARKETS.

.931/8

.39%

.94%

Wheat- High Low

...... .94%

Sept.92%

July61%

Sept.62%

...... .60

Corr-

Oats-

Lard-

80 @ 87c.

39c; standard, 41%c.

Wheat straw .

Commission men pay

Corn. per bushel

Turnips

Onions

Apples

Jacksonville Creamery is paying

for butter fat this week ... 27e @7.40.

Potatoes

Bran, per cwt\$1.3

Closing cash.

ADVANCE IN STOCKS CONTINUES UNCHANGED

Mary Ann Baldwin, 100 acres EVERY IMPORTANT STOCK @ 91%c; No. 3 wheat, 88%@89%c. TRADED IN SHARED IN DAY'S RISE.

> Many Issues Carried Above Their Prices of a Week Ago, Having Dec. Sustained a Complete Recovery From Downward Plunge.

> > (By Associated Press)

New York, June 14.—The advance July40% in stocks which followed the violent Sept.40% break earlier in the week went on Dec.41% unchanged today. Virtually every important stock traded in shared in July20.67½ 20.52½ 20.57½ the day's rise, which added sub- Sept.20.15 20.10 20.12½ stantial amounts to the large gains achieved since the upturn began, July11.00 10.97% 11.00 Many stocks were carried above their Sept.11.15 11.10 11.121/2 ing from 10c decline to a rise of 21/2c. prices of a week ago, having sus- Oct. 11.07% 11.05 [11.07%] tained a complete recovery from the Ribsdownward plunge which followed July11.75 11.70 11.72% rendition of the Minnesota rate de- Sept.11.55 11.47% 11.52% Dakotas and Canada, wheat showed

Operations for the long account were carried on more confidently to ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN MARKET. day, bull traders having been encoured by the market's demonstration of firmness yesterday after the buoyont uprush of Thursday. The advance hard winter 90@94%c; No. 3 hard was continued through the half day winter, 89@95c; No. 4 hard winter, session without serious interruption. Growing ease in money rates was an important influence in broadening 60c; No. 4, 59c; No. 2 white, 621/c; speculation for the long account. Predictions of a large cash gain on the week by the banks were fulfilled, @61c; No. 4 yellow, 59%c. the banks statement showing an actual cash gain of approximately \$11,- 38%c; No. 4, 37%c; No. 2 white, 42c; 0:00,000.

The week's liquidation in securities was reflected in a scaling down of loans and nearly \$9,000,000 was added to the excess cash reserves. Amalgamated Copper 66% American Beet Sugar 23% Hens American Cotton Oil 35 Anaconda Mining Co. 34% Turkeys Colorado Fuel & Iron 274 Colorado & Southern Delaware & Hudson148 Denver & Rio Grande 151/2 Shorts, per cwt\$1.5
 Benver & Rio Grande
 15½
 Shorts, per cwt
 \$1.50

 Erie
 25¼
 Scratch feed
 \$1.55

 General Electric
 134%
 Chick feed
 \$1.75

 Great Northern pfd
 122¼
 Kaffir corn
 \$1.50

 Great Northern Ore Ctfs
 29½
 Oats, per bushel
 40c

 Illinois Central
 111½
 Wheat, per bushel
 \$1.60

 Interborough-Met
 15½
 Cracked corn
 \$1.40

 Interporough-Met
 54½
 Coarse corn meal
 \$1.40

 International Harvester
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 International Harvester102 New York Central100% Norfolk & Western1021/2 People's Gas1071/2 Pullman Palace Car153

Rock Island Co. Rock Island Co. pfd 261/2 Southern Pacific 951/2 Southern Railway 21% United States Steel pfd104% Wabash 21/2 Western Union New York Bonds.

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Panama 3s, coupon103 NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET. New York, June 14 .- Spot, firm; No. 2 red, nominal; No. 1 Northern Duluth, \$1.03 f. o. b. afloat. Futures were firm and higher on good buying on the absence of more than showers in the northwest, predictions of clear, hot weather and export sales of 32 loads, closing % @ 1%c net higher. July, \$1.00; September,

Corn, spot strong; export, 68% f. o. b. afloat. Oats, spot steady. sugar, firm; Museovado, \$2.80@2.83; centrifugal, \$3.30@

Spot coffee, easy; Rio 7s 9%. Santos 4s, 11%. NEW YORK PROVISIONS. New York, June 14.—Butter un-

.33; molasses, \$2.55@2.58.

Refined steady.

settled; creamery extras, 28%c. Cheese firm and unchanged. Eggs, steady and unchanged.

New York, June 14.-Prime mercantile paper, 6 per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.82.75 for 60 day bills and at \$4.86.60 for demand. Commercial bills, \$4.821/2.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

Bar silver, 59%c. Money on call nominal. No loans. Time loans, easier; 60 days, 4 per cent; minety days, 44@4% per cent; six months, 51/2 per cent.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 14 .-Rains fell over the northwest last No. 12, daily, ex-Sunday.. 6:55 am night and caused an easier opening. No. 43, daily, ex-Sunday. . 2:08 pm A prolonged dry and hot spell was predicted and this caused a sharp rally. Prices went to highest level 7:40 am this week. Offerings were light and 3:10 pm demand strong. Sentiment very

high, 93%c; low, 92%c; closed, 93% WHEAT PRICES TAKE No. 1 hard, 944c; No. 1 northern. VIOLENT UPWARD SWING 92%; to arrive, 92%@93%c; choice

@ 91%c; No. 2 hard Montana, 90% FORECAST OF PROTRACTED DRY @ 91%c; No. 2 hard Montana, 90% HOT WEATHER MADE HOT WEATHER MADE.

> Except for a Momentary Dip at the Outset Wheat Showed Remarkable Strength All Day.

(By Associated Press) Chicago, June 14.—Wheat prices .62% took a violent upward swing today .59% impelled by an official forecast of protracted dry hot weather. Instead, crops throughout the northwest .404 needed rain and there were reports .41% that permanent damage from drought had already been done. The market closed firm at an advance of %c to 1%c net. Corn finished 1% @ 1%c to 1%c up, oats with a gain of 1%@14e to 1½e, and provisions vary-

Except for a momentary dip at the outset when the market was affected by some overnight showers in the Oct.11.221/2 11.171/2 11.221/2 remarkable strength all day. Clear skies and soaring temperature made shorts uneasy and when announcement came that an indefinite period of adverse conditions could be looked for a lively scare developed.

92@96c; No. 4 red, 85@90c; No. 2 Pessimistic field advices from Illinois and other important states exwinter, 89@95c; No. 4 hard winter, cited the shorts in corn. Offerings were extremely small.

Oats crossed the 40c line and closed at the highest level of the season. The causes were unwelcome heat and the absence of moisture.

Provisions sagged with the hog market and on account of an expected bearish statement Monday in regard to packing house stocks. For a Saturday trade was much more active than usual.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET. Chicago, June 14.-Hogs-Receipts, 12,000; market weak and 50 lower. Light, \$8.65@ 8.95; mixed, \$8.55@8.95; heavy, \$8.30@8.85; rough, \$8.30@8.45; pigs, \$6.75@ 8.40; bulk of sales, \$8.75@8.90. Cattle—Receipts, 400: market, steady to strong. Beeves. \$7.25@ 9.00; Texas steers, \$7.50@8.10; western steers, \$7.50@8.10; stock

ers and feeders, \$6.35 @ \$8.35; cows and heifers, \$3.80 @ 8.40; calves, \$7.25@10.50. Sheep-Receipts, 10,000; market weak to 15c lower. Native, \$5.10 @ \$6.20; western. \$5.25 @ 6.20; year lings, \$5.75@6.80, lambs, native, \$5.75@7.80; western, \$6.00@7.90;

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET. Spring chickens 11c stockers and feeders, \$5.25@7.50 40c 8.95; mixed and butchers, \$8.85 w 89c 8.95; good heavy, \$8.80@8.95. Sheep-Receipts, 4.100; market, 65c steady. Muttons,

yearlings, \$5.25@6.50; lambs, \$7.00

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Washington, June 14,-Governor Sulzer's spectacular fight for a direct orimary law, in which he has been aided by Colonel Roosevelt, William R. eHarst and other noted political leaders of New York, will be brought to a climax when the state legislature convenes in extraordinary session Monday to decide the fate of

President Wilson, if his other engagements permit, will go to Philadelphia Tuesday to speak at the unveiling of the New Jersey memorial erected at Valley Forge.

Former President Taft, with President Hadley of Yale, will lay the cornerstone of the new Yale coliseim on Monday

A special election will be held Tuesday in the Sixth comgressional district of New Jersey to elect a sucessor to Congressman Martin, de-As the district two years ago was about evenly divided between the Republicans and Democrats, there is considerble interest in the result of the special election.

The currency commission of the American Bankers' association will meet in Atlantic City Tuesday to exchange views on the subject of currency legislation. The results of the discussion will be submitted to the United States senate.

Other important meetings of the week will include the annual convention of the National Editorial association at Colorado Springs; the annual meeting of the Hotel Men's Muual Benefit association at Louisville, the annual meeting of the American Medical association, at Minneapolis, and the annual convention of the International Printing Pressman and Assistants' union, at Rogersville,

Other events that will figure more bishop of the Massachusetts Episcoal diocese; the celebration at Wheelng of the semi-centennial of West Virginia statehood, the Democratic primary in Arkansas to select a candidate for governor, the Yale-Harvard boat races at New London, the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie, and the annual commencement exercises at Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Brown and other of the large colleges of the country.

lee of Emperor William's reign promises to be the big event of the week in Europe. Other events in foreign lands will include the convention of te International Woman's Suffrage alliance at Budapest, the meeting of ational Horse Show in London, the oming German-American sonder class regatta, the British open golf tournament, the International For-D. C. DILTZ, Tkt, Agt. tina's celebration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of the Uniersity of Cardoba, the oldest univer in the western hemisphere.

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RETIREMENT OF OSTERHAUS.

miral Hugo J. Osterhaus, until re-

cently commander in chief of the At-

lantic fleet, will be placed on the re-

Washington, June 14 .- Read Ad-

tired list tomorrow on account of age. Rear Admiral Osterhaus is one of the most conspicuous figures in the navy. He represents three generations of the "fighting house of Osterhaus." His father was General Peter J. Osterhaus, who fought with great distinction from the beginning to the end of the civil war. His son is Lieutenant Hugo W. Osterhaus, U. N., who distinguished himself several years ago by leading a rescuing party in a launch which saved seven men from drowning at Norfolk, Va. Rear Admiral Osterhaus was born in Belleville, Ill., in 1851, and grad- of many professional men he magnified uated from the naval academy in 1870. Just before the war with blem a device which taken in its full-Spain he was flag lieutenant on the staff of Rear Admiral Bunce, commander in chief of the NorthAtlantic fleet. During the war e served on the cruiser Prairie. His first command as captain was of the battleship Connecticut, which he commanded in the famous cruise around the world. He reached the rank of rear admiral in 1909 and shortly afterward was made commandant of the navy yard at Mare Island, Calif. His läst conspicuous servicewas rendered as commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet during the great naval review in

New York harbor last fall. WHOOPING COUGH.

'I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy ever since I have been keephouse and I consider it one of the st medicines I have ever used, My do the rest. hildren have all used it and it works ike a charm for colds and whooping ough. In fact, I consider it good for ny kind of a throat or lung trouble and do not think any household comdete without it," writes L. C. Haines of Marbury, Ala. You will look a good while before you find a better preparation than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for colds and whoopng cough in children. It contains Golden Horn. no narcotic and is pleasant to take

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BAPTIST CHAPEL. "A fast one, dad." held at the Baptist chape, on day and let's see how fast you can re-Ashland avenue, this afte.- lay come carpet."— Louisville Courierprogram has been arranged for the Journal.

DON'T KNOW EVERYTHING.

But Try to Know One Thing Better Than Anybody Else.

Don't dabble in too many things; don't scatter yourself on too many lines; don't study too many languages. Better be able to speak one correctly and know something worth doing.

Douglas Jerrold said he knew a man with twenty-four languages, but who had not an idea in any of them.

Coleridge was a man of gigantic intellectual capacity, and when Charles Lamb heard of his death he wrote to a friend, "Coleridge is dead and is said to have left about 40,000 treatises on metaphysics and divinity and not one of them complete."

Would you win, concentrate both mind and energy in one chosen pursuit. This is the power that drives ahead

Edwin Booth played every day the same characters, and Joseph Jefferson stuck to Rip Van Winkle until it became a part of his personal identity. Be a man of intense purpose. Don't know everything. Know one thing better than anybody else.

Avoid as you would the plague being A man so various that he seemed to be Not one, but all mankind's epitome; Stiff in opinion, always in the wrong, Everything by starts and nothing long. But in the course of one revolving moon Was chemist, fiddler, statesman and buf-

-Madison C. Peters in Detroit Free

THE ISLAND OF JERSEY.

It Was Once Separated From France Only by a Narrow Stream.

There was a time when a reverend bishop always walked from France to Jersey on a plank. This sounds somewhat like a modern Blondin performance, and one could imagine the crowd or less prominently in the news of that would assemble to witness such the week will be the consecration of a feat. In reality it was an event of Rev. Samuel G. Babcock as suffragan | common occurrence during the sixth

Existing documents relative to the monastery of Mont St. Michael, in Normandy, reveal the fact that the island was separated from the French district of Coutances by a narrow stream only and that the stream was bridged by a single plank.

The inhabitants of Jersey were compelled to keep this plank in good repair, for it was used by the bishop of The celebration of the silver jubi- the diocese when he made his periodical visits to that portion of his flock. and the worthy prelate desired to make the crossing in safety.

In the year 709 and again in the year 824 there were seismic disturbances. the Pan-Presbyterian council at called by ancient writers "cataclysms." Aberdeen, the opening of the Inter- which submerged towns and forests on the French coast, thus widening the German elimination trials for the stretch of water and making the separation of Jersey more complete.-Lon-

"Put Into a Book."

Thomas Mitton was Dickens' solicused to say that he was the only one of all of "Charlie's" friends whom the novelist had never "put into a book." Mitton's hearers smiled inwardly, because they recognized obvious pieces of Mitton in several of the novels, the most conspicuous fragments being in Wemmick ("Great Expectations") and Tappertit ("Barnaby Rudge"). Not much in common, it may be said, between these two eccentrics. Nevertheless, life being more various and more inconsistent than fiction, there he was visibly. Dickens was greatly and long attached to him, and it was in a letter to the lawyer that he described most admirably the frightful railway accident from which he escaped physically unhurt, but gravely shaken in nerve. London Chronicle.

Meaning of Barber Poles.

The barber is the only professional man whose emblem is a pole. The emblem is a pun. A poll is a head. The verb "poll" means to lop off a bead. The earliest barbers were removers of beards. "Barba" is Latin for beard. The French called a man who shears off beards a barbier. But the barbier also removed hair from the apex and adjoining regions of the head. With the modesty characteristic his function and adopted for his emest significance would indicate that he removed the entire head. Because 'poll" is pronounced the same as "pole" he concluded that a pole would be the appropriate emblem of his profession -Philadelphia Ledger.

Nature and Broken Bones.

In the splicing of broken bones na ture can give the best surgeon pointers. When a bone is broken the splintered ends are surrounded with carti lage until they are firmly held in posi tion. Then gradually a layer of bone is placed between them and soldered together. All the physician has to do is to bring the two ends of the bones together so that the point will be smooth and even. Nature's little agents

Constantinople.

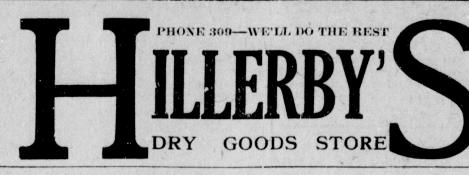
Constantinople, called by the Turks Stamboul or Istamboul, was originally the ancient city of Byzantium. In 330 B. C. the Emperor Constantine made it the capital of the Roman empire and called it after his own name. The city lies on an arm of the sea called the

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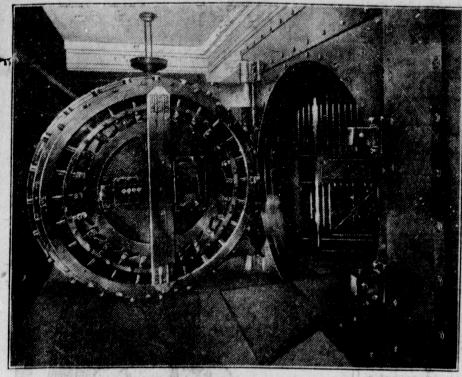
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Pathe's Weekly

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Miss Mary Loar Enroute to Jacksonville For Vacation is Injured Train Left Rails.

Miss Anne T. Loar received a letter Saturday giving her the first news of a wreck in which her sister Miss Mary Loar was painfully injured. Miss Loar who has been teaching in Council Bluffs and had started homeward for the summer vacation. She was traveling on the Rosk Island and at a point near Victor, Iowa, on account of spreading rails or some defect in the road bed the train was wrecked. Miss Loar was in the diner and was thrown to the floor and pinioned' between some chairs. She struck against the corner of a table and injured her side. She was taken with others on a hand car to a hotel at Victor where she was given medical attention. Miss Loar's injury in the side was causing her some pain' when she wrote but she expected to be able to come on to Jacksonville within a short time. She was fortunate to escape with injuries

park. Union music. O. H. Spaulding. of an American flag. This new born can not carry the flag" and suiting idea our sedate fathers who consti-

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BEN HURS, NOTICE. Report of delegate to Defense League convention and election,

Tuesday, June 17.

DIAMONDS. EDWARD D. HEINL

RETURNS WITH GOLD MERAL. James A. Groves returned Saturday from Bradford, bringing with him a gold medal, a dead shot trophy which his record at the tournament there won for him. It is of handsome design and the inscription shows that Mr. Groves score was 142 out of 150. A few weeks since Mr. Groves took the Dupont prize at Bolivia, where he shot 141 out of 150. He is certainly a great shot.

EVERY COLORED TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED HAT AT 50 designed the flag. But while the CENTS ON THE DOLLAR NOW ON SALE AT HERMAN'S.

WILL CAMP AT LAKE MATANZAS. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Anderson and daughter, Miss Claribel and Mrs. on the temple of fame. This first Bell, expect to go to Lake Matanzas was a woman. Her name was Betsy tomorrow, where they will spend a week at Oak Lodge.

ABLE LECTURE GIVEN AT GRACE end of this period, namely in 1793

W. F. CHURCH Vermont and Kentucky were admit-M. E. CHURCH.

Speaker Here Under Auspices of the cumstances it was but natural that Cross Banner

church by Dr C. B. Johnson of Cham- then in the union. paign, his subject being "Evolution of the American Flag." For the Sunday school who sold the most tickets that fifteen star and fifteen stripe to the lecture a silk Red Cross ban- flag continued to be the accepted naner was given, and the honors were tional emblem, but finally like its won by Centenary church. The pro- thirteen star and thirteen stripe ceeds of the lecture will go toward predecessor it became to be outgrown the Morgan County Anti-Tuberculos- but in much greater degree. For is society, under whose auspices Dr. now in addition to the fifteen states Johnson came. The program opened of 1794, Ohio,, Louisana, Indiana, with Miss Catherine Rogerson sing- Tennessee and Mississippi had been ing "The Battle Hymn of the Repub- admitted and furthermore, the Ter-

had been decorated with a large doors of congress for admission. number of flags, the property of Dr. Johnson. The "Pocahontas Flag" flag and served through the siege of Vicksburg.

Company C of the 25th Illinois Inwas shot and Lieutenant Colonel blood spots still being visible on the flag. The Homer flag was also substituted for the regimental flag for measure more than 90 years ago the Thrown to Floor of Diner When some time. There are very few number of states in the union has flags in the country outside of the much more than doubled, yet in its unusual collection, embracing most of practical and satisfactory in every the emblems used in the United way. States sinces the Revolutionary war.

After the address L. O. Vaught spoke in behalf of the Tuberculosis continue to be the emblem of a free society and also presented the Red and undivided people more than five Cross Banner to the Sunday school hundred thousand lives were sacriof Centenary church, which sold the ficed in one of the greatest civil wars largest number of tickets to the lec- in all history. And some of the par-

state board of health. The address burg the 24th Michigan was part of was one that appealed to those the famous Iron Brigade and soon the speaker presented his subject in Peck was instantly killed. No soona telling manner. Part of the address

Birth of the Flag. 'I trust I shall not be deemed guillanguage I say that on June 14,1777 Dance Wed. eve., June 18, Nichols ark. Union music. O. H. Spaulding. tuted the Continental Congress with due propriety clothed in the following language:

Resolved, That the flag of the stripes, alternate white and red, that the union be thirteen stars in a blue field, representing a new constela-

"At the date of the birth of the American flag the Revolutionary war had been in progress more than two years, yet the Colonies were without a distinctive standard to be borne on the field of battle. But as we have seen this need was finally met on June 14, 1777, a memorable day in our national history, for it witnessed the birth of n emblem destined to win the respect of all the great powers of earth and emblazon the pages of history with more glorious deeds than any other national fortunately for his lasting fame no of 8 corporals every one of whom one knows the identity of the congressman who more than 132 years ago introduced the measure giving legal existence to the American flag substantially as we have it to day. Moreover, no one knows who first names of both the creator and designer are buried in oblivion, the individual who made the first American flag has not been forgotten and to day occupies a permanent niche I. K. Long and daughter, Miss Hazel maker of the flag I am proud to say Ross, she was especially expert with her needle, had done sewing for

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ious military organizations and was IN FLAG ADDRESS 239 Arch Street, Philadelphia. This first flag continued to be the unquestioned fit emblem of our country for about 17 years. Toward ted in the union increasing the states by two and making the total number fifteen. Under these cir-

Morgan County Anti-Tuberculosis our law makers should regard a thirteen star and thirteen stripe flag as unfit for a fifteen State Union. Con-Awarded to Centenary Sunday sequently a bill was introduced in Congress that in due time passed both branches, and was signed by President Washington early in 1794 One of the finest flag lectures making the flag to consist of fiteen ever heard in the city was given stars and fifteen stripes to correspond Saturday night at Grace M. E. exactly with the number of states

> Outgrew Fifteen Year Flag. "For a period of about 24 years

ritory of Illinois ambitious for state-The platform back of the speaker hood was already knocking at the

"To the more discerning among our law-makers it was now plainly was presented by the Pocahontas or- apparent that a new stripe on the ganization of Brown county and pre- flag for each new state was both sented to Company E of the 130th impracticable and unnecessary. Fin-Illinois Infantry. It is a shattered ally under the lead of Congressman Westover a bill was introduced, passed both houses and early in 1818 was signed by President Monroe di-Flag." It was presented to recting that the flag should thencememoration of the thirteen original in Stone river and during the battles states and that the stars in the field of the Atlanta campaign. At Stone of the tates in the union, It was furriver the man who carried the flag ther provided that when a new state ROCK ISLAND IN IOWA was shot and Lieutenant Colonel Williams grasped the flag and at the same time was shot, some of his July following the ate of such ad-

> "Since the enactment of state house and Dr. Johnson has an working the law has proved to be

> The War of the Rebelilon.
> "That the stars and stripes might ticular sacrifices made in this strug-Dr. Johnson is a prominent phys- gle read more like romances than ician of Champaign and for a num-like actual occurrences. For illusber of years was a member of the tration: On the first day at Gettys whose sentiments are patriotic and after the battle opened Color Bearer er had he fallen than Private Ballou seized the flag and the next moment received a mortal wound.

> "Next the colors were borne by ty of an unpardonable misuse of August Ernst, but in a little time he was shot dead. Captain Wagner the stork paid a visit to the Contin- now took the flag and bore it till he received a wound in the breast standard and a moment later fell dead. Next Private Spaulding took the colors and soon after was badly thirteen United States be thirteen wounded. For the second time Colonel Morrill seized the flag and bore it this struck in the head by a piece of shell and was obliged to leave the field. Next unknown man took the colors and a little later fell dead with the flag-staff clasped tightly in his hands. Upon the death of this unknown hero Captain Edward took the flag, bore it the remainder of the day and proved to be the only one of nin bearers who was not

shot down on that awful first day of July 1863. The Fight at Gettysburg. "At Gettysburg the 59th Penn occupied a very dangerous position called Devil's Denn. The regimental flag was in charge of sergeant Munsell who had under hi ma color guard was shot dead while defending their standard, Sergeant Munsell was stunned and knocked down by the concussion of a shell and on coming to. found himself between the lines and in midst of furious fighting. He more victories by land and sea than "With especial eloquence the old driven from that part of the field. Later Sergeant Munsell carried th dag through thirteen battles and died.

ame out of all unscathed. regiment who thus rescued the flag.'

Now a United People. But thanks to the wise leaders a half ago we are now a united peo- our noble national emblem. ple under one great national

wealthiest, most enlightened and patriotic heart. it was during the civil war.

"Besides numerous conflicts with Indians our flag has been in seven wars, namely, the revolutionary war that ended in 1783; the short naval war with France in 1799; the short naval war with Tripoli in 1801; the second war with England in 1812; the Mexican war in 1846; the civil war in 1861-65; and the war with Spain in 1898. It goes without saying that in all these

"The American flag has been in more battles and has waved over Vista.

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June 16 to 21

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drew the flag under his body and any other banner in the world, and flag tells of Fort Donnelson, of kept it safely till the enemy was there is no European standard for Shiloh, of Antietam, of Vicksburg, which so many have fought and of Gettysburg, of Mobile Bay, of

without rockers . \$6.50

'At Getysburg the flag of the 4th while our country is relatively new Michigan was seized by a Confeder- its flag is one of the oldest national of Appomattox. ate officer who was instantly killed standards in existence today. It is federate soldier, and no sooner had older than that of France, older than the latter finished his bloody deed than the present standard of Spain, of Italy, Portugal and Sweeden.

"And now in conclusion I can but wish for the gift of speech that I

Every Stripe a Tongue. "But really for my poor words Upon the blue field of our flag of there is little need, for our flag today are 48 stars, representing 48 speaks for itself-indeed its every upon young American manhood General Grierson. It tells of twenty- and the instructed would relatively be no greater than six hundred thousand young men the pew-holder - all striving and boys, who fifty years ago bared make a wiser, a healthler, a stord their breasts to save it from destruc. a nobler and a better manhood tion-and especially does it tell of that three hundred thousand who flag, my flag, every true Amer gave their lives that no star might flag. Let us ever love and cherish be torn from its bosom and no one it. Let us never, never forget what stripe stained and sullied with the it cost. lash of treason and rebellion

wine, of Valley Forge, of Monmouth and Yorktown. It tells of Scott at Frie and of Jackson at New Orleans. struggles Old Glory came out It tells of Palo Alto, of Resect De La Palma, of Monterey and Buenna

Chattanooga, of the Wilderness, of "It is an interesting fact that Spottsylvania, of Atlanta, of Frank-

"Finally it tells of Manila Bay, of by the Colonel of the regiment, but older than the present flag of Great Santiago and of San Juan. But more The Elks is the first order in which he in turn ws bayonet td by a Con- Britain, older than that of Germany, than all these battle fields, more the years that was consumed in their making our flag than he was shot by the major of the and older than the national emblems tells of one hundred and twentyfour years of peace during which a blossom as the rose and to teem and brave men of a generation and might pay a fitting tribute to this with the activities, the utilities, the portant date in the Elks conveniences, the luxuries and the miracles of a twentieth century

"Our flag tells of one hundred million great commonwealths. Under its stripe is a tongue and its every star under its folds and cultivate the folds gather ninety million human a voice and if we listen aright we arts of peace-the farmer and the folds gather ninety million human a voice and if we listen aright we arts of peace the farmer and the Harry Montgomery beings, and supporting it is the shall hear much that is dear to the mechanic, the merchant and the Harry Montgomery beings, and supporting it is the shall hear much that is dear to the mechanic, the merchant and the Poem, "The American Flag." Yes the old flag salesman, the manufacture most progressive people in all his- cells of Washington, of Lincoln, of wage-earner, the producer and the

"It tells of Saratoga, of Brandy- "For every star on its field of blue. "For Every stripe of stainless Lundy's Lane, of Perry on Lake "Ten thousand of the tried and

"Have laid them down and died." Ripley Spring Water. Ehnie's.

ELKS OBSERVE FLAG DAY.

Appropriate Exercises Were Held Saturday Evening in Hall.

The B. P. O. Elks observed Fla. day with appropriate exercises Saturday evening in their hall, with a large number of members present. the celebration has been made pulsory. It was on June 14, 1776 that the present flag was a the banner of the United States and the first meeting of the great wilderness has been made to in commemoration of the event gives promise of becoming an im-The following was the

Opening of lodge-Exalted Rul-

'History of American Flag' -- H K. Chenoweth Song, "Auld Lang Syne."
"Elks" Tribute to the Flag" Jos. Redmund Drake was given &

L. Sharne.

Song "Amo BIG CARNIVAL THIS WEEK The Eagles Social club will hold a carnival on Cannon's for all next week, June 16-21. Moss Brothers' Greater Shows furnish all attractions: twelve shows and two two

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acts. Band concerts daily.

WILL VISIT OLD HOME. Dr. J. R. Harker, expects to vial his old home in Ducham England. He will leave New or the Cunard line June 98th and will be away some six weeks or two months.

Hopper's Shoe Store For All Kinds of White Footwear

We anticipated a big season in white footwear and we think we did not miss our guess as they are certainly in great demand today.



We cannot imagine footwear that has a more comfortable look than a nice pair of snow white shoes or slippers with the white dress. They certainly will add to your comfort and appearance during the warm weather.

Buy white footwear now and get the benefit of them during the whole season. We show the styles you like in rumps, strap effects and ties in popular leathers and fabrics.

Complete assortments of white footwear for children in slippers and shoes, buy them now. Our prices are right.



Sandals for all the children.

All kinod of cleaners and polishes for all leathers

MURTUARY

Hiram L. Post passed away at the Jacksonville State hospital Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The de- cago ceased was taken to the hospital from the soldiers' home in Quincy and his relatives live in Oregon. Funeral arrangements have not been

made, awaiting word from the fam-

Edwin R. Henry, a farmer resident is at home.
of Woodson, Ill., died at her home Edward in Kansas recently. Her remains were taken to St. Louis and the funeral city yesterday. was held at the Lupton undertaking parlors, on Olive street. Rev John L. Brandt, pastor of the First Chrns- city yesterday. tian church had charge of the funeral

She was the mother of six chil- city Saturday. dren, and nine grandchildren. Her Harry, George and Edward. All are of his brother. living but Isabelle, who was the wife of the late T. S. Henderson.

Mrs. Henry was laid to rest in summer months. Bellefontaine cemetery. Lupien.

Felix Lupien, employed in the in the city yesterday, the death of his brother Fred in the city from Tallula. Lupien at Kankakee. The telegram | Louis Orton, who has been a did not state any particulars of his guest at the home of R. A. Gates death. Mr. Lupein left Saturday returned to Lincoln Saturday.

night for Keokuk to attend the Jeffries Clary, who has been at-

Robertson.

S. M. Metcalf received a telegram day. Saturday morning telling of the Louis Fernandes and Miss Irene death of his uncle Dr. C. M. Robert- Sims are visiting today at the home 5 o'clock yesterday morning. He St. Louis. sons and we daughters. He was from the Asbury neighborhood. and George Metcalf of this city.

WAIST DEPARTMENT THIS COM-ING WEEK AT HERMAN'S.

ducted Monday afternoon.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES.

American College in Syria." Leader Alfred E. Day.

The Pastor's Aid society of Grace o'clock in the parlors of the church. A full attendance is desired in order Capps of Mound avenue. that material for rugs be made ready for the weaver.

The June meeting of the Free Kindergarten board will be held library at 3 o'clock.

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Mrs. F. M. Coe is visiting with her N. T. Fox was among the business

visitors in the city yesterday from Eugene Roland, of Winchester

yesterday. H. J. Rucker, who has been at-

Andrew Frey of Roodhouse was among the business callers in the

Edward Miller and his brother, Fred, of Bluffs were trading in the

children are Adelia, Isabelle, Irene, was called to Kankakee by the death Miss Nelle Cowgill left Saturday

> Mrs. W. L. Graham and son of Ashland were among the visitors

a telegram Saturday announncing Sarah Spears were Saturday visitors

son of Tallula, who passed away at of Mr. Fernandes' brother John in

ads one of the oldest physicians of and Frank Hembrough were among Illinois. He is survived by three the visitors in the city 'yesterday

also an uncle to Mrs. Peter Tilton Frank Kead, Jr., has returned from Chicago where he went to ac-The funeral services will be cone company home some of the pupils of the State School for the Deaf. Mrs. Albert Metcalf has returned,

SPECIAL SALE IN OUR SHIRT from Pleasant Hill, where she visited with Mrs. Will Waugh, a former student at the Woman's college. Miss Lorenna Webber and Mrs.

J. W. Hairgrove will leave Monday morning for Charleston, N. H., to spend a number of weeks with Miss Webber's sister.

ing a course in the kindergarten school of that place. H. E. Read of St. Louis is spend-M. E. church will hold their June ing Sunday in the city with Mrs.

Waldo Spruit has gone to the Same Jesus" at that service. Spruit farm near Old Mission to spend the summer months. Prof. and Mrs. Spruit and daughter will Monday afternoon at the public start Tuesday for the same place and later they will be joined by Miss Florence Spruit who is now taking

DIAMONDS. E DWARD D. HEINL

Jacksonville, Ill., June 14, 1913

CITY AND COUNTY

father, Thomas Macfarlane, in Chi-

was transacting business in the city

Mrs. Jennie Rogers Henry wife of tending the university at Champaign,

Felix Luprin of Caldwell street

for Chicago where she will spend the

barber shop of C. A. Rose, received Mrs. Frances Spears and Miss

tending Wesleyan university at Bloomington arrived home Satur-

old last Tuesday and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hembrough

Misses Helen and Jeanette Leck The Literary Union will meet Mon- are visitors in Chicago. Miss Helen day with A. T. Capps. Subject: "An will remain for several weeks, tak-

meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 Read and children who are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M.

special work at Northampton.

CHAUTAUQUA SERVICES AT GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday Evening Program Will Be given: On Lawn With Special Sermons By the Pastor.

Many recall with pleasure the five evenings of last summer when on the east lawn of Grace church they listened to the illustrated addresses that were given. The church of- Dorothy Eurr. ficials believing that the course last year was so well received that a Edward Charlesworth of Arenz- similar series should be given this ville was transacting business in the year. Rev. Mr. Miller has ac Post. cordingly arranged for a second



REV. J. W. MILLER.

series of the Sunday evening chautauqua services beginning with July 17 and closing August 17th, four Sunday evenings.

The subject for July 27th will be 'At the Gates and Within," description of the immigrant and the great problems of the foreigner in our midst. There are nearly 100 fine slides with this address. The Holy City will be sung at that service beautifully illustrated. On Aug. 3d, the subject will be "The Land of the Incas." It will be a travelog covering all that vast territory from the Panama canal down to Valperiso with illustrations of the life and customs and problems of the South American peoples. There will be sung with illustrations "The Very

On Aug. 10th the audience will be carried to far off Japan "The Brownies of Dal-Nippan" showing the mighty progress of the yankees of the orient. Will we ever be compelled to face them in fields other than friendly competition? Palms will be sung with beautiful illustrations. On Aug. 17th the last ecture of the course will be "How the Other Half Lives," a discussion of that ever present social problem, Taylor, The Grocer the burning question of every naion of the world. Will America be able to find the solution of great human question. Appropriate songs will be sung from the screen at each

> ices. Some interesting instrumental age. Price: and vocal music will be given at each service.

SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF SUMMER DRESSES AND WASH SKIRTS REMARKABLY PRICED AT HERMAN'S.

FORMER RESIDENTS TO MEET. The second annual picnic of the Morgan county Chicago society will be held in Jackson Park, Chicago, just south of the German building facturers of the famous Burnett Vanilla. Mrs S. Millen, All former resident of Jacksonville

> gan county also will be welcome. I. March Patterson, President. O. H. Chapin, Vice-President. Olive S. Green, Treasurer. Emma B. Patterson, Secretary

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WILL PLAY TODAY White Sox Goes to Beardstown,

The White Sox team will go to Beardstown today where they will meet the town team of that place in the I.-M. league park. Next Sunday the team will go to Pittsfield. Nelson, White and House will work for the Sox today and the lineup will be as follows: Rogers, third base, Denny, short stop, Franz, second base, Woodman, left field, Smith, right field, House, catcher, Anders, center field, Young, first base, Nel-

Franklin Plays Winchester.

AMATUER BALL TEAMS

sonfi pitcher, White, pitcher. Franklin vs. Winchester. A good game of baseball is scheduled for this afternoon between the teams representing Franklin and Winchester, the contest to be pulled off at the latter place. The game

will be called at 3 p. m. The following will be the lineup of the Franklin team: Stewart, left field; Tandy, center field; Seymour right field; Keyes, first base (Capt.); Beerup, second base; Christopher, short stop; Jones, third base; Lonergan, catcher: Olinger, pitcher.

Fresh strawberry and peach ice cream at the Peacock Inn. Orders promptly delivered.

CHILDREN'S DAY AT

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH The Children's day exercises of the Congregational church will be held this morning at 10:45, when the following program will be

March—Organ prelude. Song, "Onward Christian Soldiers"-By school.

Invocation-Rev. R. O. Post. "Wee Little Folks"-Mrs. C. H. Smith's class. "A Little Girl's Question"-Song, "Scattering Roses" - Miss

McKnight's class. Baptismal services-Rev. R. O. Song, "I Thing When I Read That Sweet Story of Old"-Mrs. M. H.

Post, of St. Louis. "Jesus is the Children's Helper"—Primary class.
"A Little Boy's Advice"—Henry

Song, "Little Birds in Tree Top Swinging"-Miss Black's class "A Ladder of Praise"-Miss

Black's class. Song, "The World's Children For Jesus"-Primary department. Recitation, "The Last Work"-By the school.

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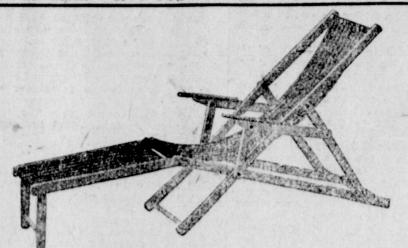


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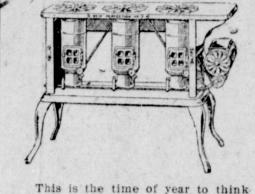
June Bargains Are Very Much in Evidence

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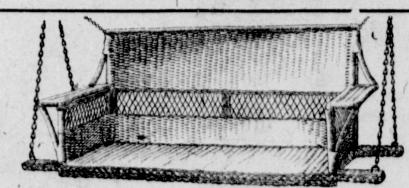
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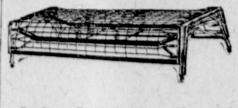
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